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Anti-Drys Jubilant; See

Law Change; Drys

To Fight

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22.— Ohio, once a bulwark of pro-

hibition, tottered today in the

face of an impending and bit-

ter legislative battle in the

general assembly this winter

over the wet-dry issue. Fully cognizant of "the ines-

capable," proponents and op-

onents of prohibition buckled

on their war armor for the con-

flict that will undoubtedly

bring a "show-down" when the

state's legislators convene

famous Crabbe act, that he favors

bate-torn subject into a state of

virtual havoc..

Despite Crabbe's change of mind with regard to the wet-dry issue,

the prohibitionists-the Ohio Anti-

far from surrendered. The battle

say, and if the liberal forces sub-

Rev. S. P. McNaught, superin-

tendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon

League, emphatically declared to

day that the league has inaugur-

ated "an educational campaign" and the campaign will be contin-

ued indefinitely and without inter-

In an effort to bolster the prohi-

bition sentiment in the state, the Rev. Mr. McNaught said it is

planned to hold a state convention

of drys in Columbus sometime next

year. The date is yet to be fixed,

to set up a counter attack to the

surprise defection of Crabbe yester-

ure at the forthcoming legislative

session here providing for some

A number of statehouse politi-

cians were a unit in their inter-

(Continued On Page Six)

TIRANA, Albania, Nov. 22.-

Fifty persons were killed, 200

seriously injured and thou-

sands rendered homeless by

an earthquake that devastated

the Valona region in the

southern part of Albania, a

Homes in the mountain vil-

lages along the Adriatic Sea

crashed in as a twenty-second

temblor threw the populace in-

to a panic, causing them to flee

into the open fields in terror.

slowly into the stricken region.

Four southern towns bore the

Relief workers penetrated

checkup today revealed.

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Anti-prohibitionists were riding

January 5.

XENIA WOMAN CLEARED IN CASE

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Mrs. John Krise, nee Nellie ber handicap. Moore, E. Market St., was The couple had drawn the ticket ties in connection with a bold 820. attempt by Brooks Milligan, accused bank robber, of attempting to liberate his com- for A. P. Dawo, of 2,808 Ninth Ave., place. Harris held Truncheon and aires. panion, Albert Brown, from

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viewpoint was supported the manufacture of flour for diswhen Mrs. Krise proved that she had accompanied her husband to tribution among the unemployed. the home of relatives Thursday Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, would Dayton at the time of the at- send 200,000,000 bushels of wheat tempted jail break. Krise brought his wife back to Xenia Friday after and open a new market for Amerishe had voluntarily submitted to can wheat. questioning in the Dayton case, itwas revealed.

RECALL GRAND JURY IN DAUGHERTY CASE

WASHINGTON, C. H., Nov. 22. while some leaders have suggested The Fayette County grand jury, alternative plans of relief, all have which has spent more than a month investigating the affairs of Mal S. Daugherty, has been recalled by Prosecutor W. S. Paxson and will meet again next Tuesday. The prosecutor declined to re-

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Borah suggested such a confer- pay the farm board for its wheat ence as a means of stabilizing and and the cost of converting it into restoring the purchasing power of flour. all nations, whose money is established on a silver basis. He was spurred into making the suggestion by an American friend in China, who wrote that France and England had "wrecked the buying power of China" by pouring demonetized silver into that coun-

PORTSMOUTH, O., Nov. 22 .-Hil, Lawrence County, was killed must in honor of Balph T. O'Neillinstantly today when the automobile in which she was riding sideswiped another machine and plunged over an embankment. Examination revealed that Mrs. Blower's nack was broken in the acci-



LONG SHOT WINS MANCHESTER RACE GRABBE DEFECTION FROM DRY STANDARD JAIL ESCAPE PLOT AND IRISH COUPLE GETS \$1,023,820

Mrs. John Krise Back A fortune dropped out of the skies bia. into the laps of an anonymous into the laps of an anonymous Selina Thompson, a resident of Among those that finished no-couple from Belfast, Ireland, today Station Hotel, Worksop, England, where was Lord Derby's Richborwhen Glorious Devon, an outsider fell heir to 40,953 pounds, approx- ough, listed at 33 to 1. The horse

back home Friday evening on Glorious Devon in the Irish calculations, and the highly-touted world as thousands of tickets in the spital Benefit Sweepstakes, and favorites, the Aga Khan's La the sweepstake had been sold and after being questioned by will profit to the tune of 204,764 Voleur and Sir Victor Sassoon's each of the thirty who drew Montgomery County authori- pounds, or approximately \$1,023,- Mint Master, failed to place.

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AMERICAN LEGION

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WOMAN ENDS FLIGHT

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HONORS COMMANDER

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22.—Sev-

at 25 to 1 romped home the win- imately \$204,765, when Nestorian, was held to have a good outside ner in the rich Manchester Novem- quoted at odds of 100 to 1, finished chance due to the heavy track. third.

The race was watched with in Heavy going upset all advance tense interest throughout the starters stood a chance to reap Two New Yorkers, Byron Har- a fortune. Efforts were made to

PRESENT TWO PLANS James Cox Jr. Married In Friday on the crest of a wave of encouragement today following the statement of C. C. Crabbe, former attorney general and author of the FOR WHEAT SURPLUS Brilliant Rites

ding yesterday afternoon in the Smith of Dayton, and Miss Marion chapel of St. Bartholomew's Cartier of New York. Church. Mrs. Cox was Helen Rum- Daniel J. Mahoney of Dayton, sey, daughter of Lee M. Rumsey of was best man and the ushers were Saloon League, in particular—have WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Two sey, daughter of Lee M. Rumsey of Edward E. Kelly, Frederick Nash, St. Louis and Mia:ni Beach. Cox plans for disposing of the 100,000, is the son of James M. Cox, for-

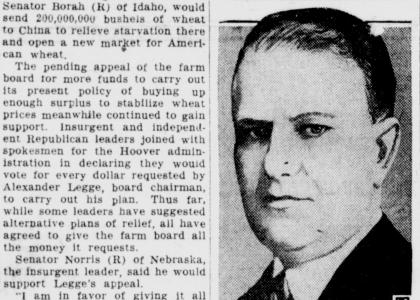
tique satin. Miss Natalie Wain- daughters.

GOVERNOR WEDS

Edwin S. Reynolds, Jr., McCook "has only begun," their leaders 000 or more bushels of wheat, al- mer governor of Ohio and Demo- Reed and Alfred Hamilton, Jr.

Following the ceremony there mit an initiative petition to the was a reception in a hotel given general assembly to obtain a vote by Sheriff Blank is reported to Capitol Hill today as returning with her brother, Lee M. Rumsey, George Hasbrouck of New York. laws, as the liberals say they will, The bride entered the chapel by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. on repeal of all state prohibition leaders continued to piedge support Jr. who gave her in marriage. The guests included former Gov- it will be a "fight to the last to the board in its effort to stabil- She wore a kiviette gown of an- ernor and Mrs. Cox and their two ditch.

THREE KILLED



MORGAN F. LARSON

Governor Morgan Larsen of New world market nor does it provide Jersey was quietly married Thurs- of the crash, was in St. Thomas' in part upon the recent election of The names of witnesses to be any method for handling the surplus. I don't believe a new plan to Miss Ada Schmidt, a former held for his recovery, according to land, for U. S. senator on a wet will be suggested at the coming companion to his mother. They will spend a three weeks honey-This statement by Norris put him moon in Miami, Fla.

in disagreement with Borah, who has demanded enactment of the de-BRUTAL SLAYING IS benture form of farm relief. Borah said the administration's present plan would never succeed until it STILL UNSOLVED AS was backed by the debenture, which would pay the farmer twen-SUSPECT RELEASED

Accused Man Freed After before it reached the crossing. Jury Fails To Convict

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Nov. 22.—The brutal slaying of an unidentified foreigner, whose body rival at the hospitals. Huth suswas found in a ditch at Dennison, tained a fractured skull and undenear here, nearly two months ago, remained unsolved today.

Joseph Rossi, 33, Ashtabula poola jury late yesterday on an indict- the front of the locomotive. eral hundred members of the ment charging him with first de-American Legion from various gree murder.

parts of the country were expected When the When the verdict was returned

here tonight for the thirteenth and in Judge E. E. Lindsay's court quet in honor of Ralph T. O'Neill, long strain and cried. The jury denational commander of the Legion, liberated one hour and thirty-The annual affair is sponsored eight minutes. by the Franklin County Council of The identity of the victim, whose

ears had been clipped off, is still In addition to an address by undisclosed although authorities the national head of the organiza- were furnished with several clues tion, speeches will be made by Ed- as to his identity and as to the ward S. Mathias, commander of possible revelation of the slayer. the United Spanish-American War No motive for the killing has yet Veterans: Mrs. Mildred R. Law- been advanced by the state. ence, president of the Legion Aux- Rossi was arrested several days

iliary of Ohio, and John A. Eldon, after the finding of the body last department commander of Ohio. September 29. The unknown man's State Senator Paul M. Herbert skull had been crushed with an will be the toastmaster. Many iron pipe which was lying nearby. One of the victim's ears was found in an automobile owned by Rossi's brother-in-law, Frank Mar-

afiote, of Dennison.

Marafiote has admitted that he fter a leisurely flight across the whose name he did not know, to ship. ontinent in her tiny moth plane, Youngstown the night of the murdisappeared.

DISPOSAL BY BOARD NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Mr. and wright of Philadelphia was maid of honor and the bride's other attend. Mrs. James M. Cox, Jr., of honor and the bride's other attendants were Mrs. James S. Bush of the tables" on the prohibition ques-Dayton, O., were on their honey- Cincinnati, Mrs. Edwin S. Rey tion and rammed the already de Capper Suggests Making moon today after a brilliant wed- nolds and Miss Elizabeth Hill-

WHEN AUTO HIT

Fear Fourth Dying; it will be called early in an effort Double Probe Is Launched

CUYAHOGA FALLS, O., Nov. 22. on the prohibition situation in the -A double-barreled investigation state today Here, there and was launched by railroad officials everywhere, politicians and offiand Summit County authorities to- cials raised discussion of the subday into the railroad grade crossing crash here last night which re- with Crabbe's latest public attisulted in the death of three men tude The preponderate sentiment, and the serious injury of a fourth. however, seemed to be in hearty

The victims of the accident were accord with Crabbe's views, Clyde Timms, 34, Cuyahoga around the capitol that the chances are good for the passage of a meas-

Ralph Redick, 35, Akron.

Leo Huth, 30, of Cuyahoga Falls, form of modification of the state's driver of the machine in which dry laws. the victims were riding at the time

physicians. Huth's machine was struck by a speeding Baltimore and Ohio passenger train at the Howe road crossing on the outskirts of this city. Besides J. J. Hallaran of Braddock, engineer, and Sam Brewer of Willard, firemen of the Brewer of Willard, firemen of the train, police were unable to find

any other witnesses to the acci-Brewer told police he saw the auto approaching and screamed a warning to the engineer, but the speeding train was unable to stop Members of the crew declared the regular warning signal was

blown as the train approached the crossing. The four men were rushed to Akron hospitals. Timms, Towell and Redick were dead on the ar-

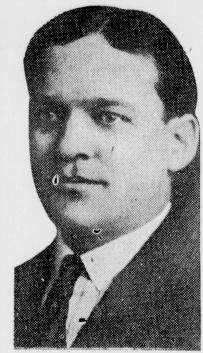
termined internal injuries. The train was delayed for more than an hour while workmen cleared the track of the wreckage room proprietor, was acquitted by and repaired a slight damage to

brunt of the shock, but the city of Palona escaped damage. **EX-OHIO FINANCE** LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Closing WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Treas-DIRECTOR IS HELD bonds today were: Liberty 3½'s

CLEVELAND, Nov. 22.-Floyd and 3%'s of '47 102.25. E. Waite, state director of finance under former Governor Harry L. in County Jail here today, pending a hearing before Chief Justice Homer G. Powell on charges of misconduct in the handling of the \$100,000 receivership of the Clarke transportation company, Cleveland.

Mrs. Adele Spencer Cleaver, Brit-der. The third man is believed to failed to submit satisfactory reish aviatrix, was in Los Angeles have been the victim. Dilifroni has ports of his activities as receiver, the ground when the victim balling or posin accordance with court rules. | burned, when he kicked "tin from the scene after the blast.

AGENCIES BENEFITING FROM CHEST APPROVED BY MANAGER



"The City Manager of any city, on account of his work, is taken to all parts of the city, and in contact with all the people of the city. His administrative duties also reveal the

true conditions within the bounds of his activities. My contacts have convinced me that the best way to administer to the needy of our city is through the agencies represented in the Community Chest. Their cooperation with the city administration, since I have been in my position, has been one hundred per cent. We have found them always willing to do more than their part and do not know of any better way of meeting the problems of Xenia, than through these agencies. Every day problems arise which must be met jointly by the city and these organizations in the Community Chest. They are doing a good piece of work. I have known for some time the unusual work accomplished by the Parent-Teacher Association. The tax raised funds are not adequate to meet the needs of our city. The only way to meet them is to fill the chest full and overflowing. This winter will mean much work in the administrating to the bare necessities of the poor. The way to prepare for it is to fill the chest

M. C. SMITH, City Manager.

SNOW PLOWS RESCUE **AUTOISTS MAROONED** BLIZZARD

PROBE BY CONGRESS OF REDUCED POSTAL

Presidential Order Halts thirty-nine motorists held A total of eleven Xenia business he said, but it was believed that Reduction Of Employes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—With northwest. Meantime, "Capitol Square" fairly buzzed with feverish comment further reductions in postal service and employes prohibited by the small road maintenance cent class. The twenty employes presidential order following his cabin which sheltered the contributed \$52.70, exclusive of protest, Rep. Samuel Kendall (R) party the plows enabled the of Pennsylvania may demand a captives to proceed into Man- classification to date are: J. C. ject to a feverish pitch Some were congressional investigation of curdan, N. D., five miles to the Penny Co., John Bocklett Co., Daytailments already made, he said east. Many in the group were ton Power and Light Co., Jobe

The department, Kendall Communications were being stored throughout the Dakotas tocharged, has reduced postal serv-day by emergency crews. Teleice in large cities and has failed to fill hundreds of vacancies, in its sections were torn down by heavy efforts to prevent a postal deficit, sleet while highways and railroads estimated for the current year end- were blocked by the snow drifts. ing June 30 at \$55,000,000.

ton recently, Kendall protested to sponsible for two deaths. Two oth-Postmaster-General Brown and er persons were reported missing. President Hoover that surveys were in progress designed to Mountain areas the blizzards have eliminate many more postal em- taken a reported toll of five lives

Mr. Hoover announced no fur- missing. ther reductions would be made and that surveys would be halted have brought relief to the Rocky after those in progress are com- Mountain region after a three-day

age already has been done, and a continued to tie up rail and autocongressional investigation may mobile traffic. Two bodies have been filed against the former Ohio From letters I have received it still being sought by rescue crews. tion. The hearing will be held in is evident the postal service has At Winslow, Ariz., Ralph Red the Montgomery County Common been curtailed and injured in twen- Horse ,an Indian boy, was found Pleas Court at Dayton December ty-one of our largest cities.

curtailment of one to two deliver- ed their classroom. Another memies and collections to reduce ex- ber of the group was still missing following his parole from the fed-

Kendall said he contemplated the introduction of a resolution authorizing the investigation.

He has received reliable information the department has failed to fill vacancies in clerkships and other positions in the postoffice department, he said. Instead, they hire substitutes, paying them by the hour, and avoid the expense of full-time employes.

TREASURY BALANCE

price quotations for government ury statement as of Nov. 20: Treasury balance, \$103,164,495. 101.22; first 41/4's 102.31, fourth 4 70 Expenditures, \$6,672,031.64. 4's 103.25; treasury 44's 113.42,

Customs receipts, \$24,929,498.00.

Davis and for several years a business associate of Davis, was held in County Lett here today pending SERIOUSLY INJURED BY BOMB

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22. - | can" while playing in the lot. Deputy Sheriffs arested Waite While a 14-year-old boy lay at the "I don't know what happened, on orders of Judge Carl V. Wey- point of death in Northeast Hos- the boy told detectives when he regandt when he failed to appear in pital today, city detectives launch- gained consciousness hours later. Common Pleas Court at a hearing ed the most bizarre man-hunt in "I was walking across the lot set to give Waite an opportunity local history—seeking the man who when I saw something that looked took Rossi, Tony Dflifroni, alias to clear up alleged irregularities hid a deadly bomb in a vacant lot like a tin can. I kicked it. There LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 22. Scundy, and another foreigner in the Clarke company receiver and watched school children romp was a terrible explosion and then about the field, carelessly kicking everything went black.'

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Thus far the wintry blizzard in When he returned to Washing the northwest states has been re-In the northwest and Rocky while six other persons are still Clear skies and warmer weather

siege of blizzard conditions. But, Kendall claims, much dam- eastern Colorado huge drifts still practice of law. "These surveys resulted in the after nine Navajo school boys bolt- attorney.

TRAIN LEAPS INTO

PARIS, Nov. 22.-Fears that scores of persons had drowned when the Paris-Nantes express of stormy weather ahead today plunged off a bridge into the Loire forced another postponement of east of Nantes last night were al- the flight of the DO-X to Corunna, layed today when investigation re- Spain. Weather permitting, the givealed that only the engineer was ant flying boat will start tomorrow missing, while fifteen persons sustained injuries:

PHILANTHROPY The locomotive and first coach were submerged in the river. At first it was believed that the car was filled with passengers, but later investigation showed it was

A track weakened by torrentfal rains was said to have caused the

FOURTEEN ARE DEAD FROM ALCOHOLISM

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Nov. 22 .-Fourteen persons were dead and one was dying from acute alcoholism during the first twenty-one days of November, a check disclosed here today.

Since the first of the month 341

FUND DRIVE STARTS WELL: MANY STORES GIVE 100 PER CENT

Chairman Stresses Need; Fund Now \$1, 052.45

With slightly more than one-tenth of chest quota obtained at the close of the first day of soliciting, the army of Xenia Community Fund workers entered the field upon the second day of the third annual campaign Saturday with renewed determination to parade the city's 1931 needs before the eyes of as

many prospects as possible. Although a complete report was not available at chest headquarters Saturday relative to the exact amount raised on the first day of the drive, incomplete figures at hand disclosed that \$1,052.45 has been turned in by workers, leaving the fund still \$8,947.55 short of its \$10,000 goal. The total thus far includes \$623.95 in cash donations

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business houses should make an effort to have employes of their stores give 100 per cent to the fund. Suitable window cards denoting the fact that all employes of various business establishments have contributed to the chest constitute a new feature of the campaign this year.

There is a period of depression unemployment," Chairman said. "It is widespread. I am not pessimistic, but there is poverty all around and with poverty comes despondency, hunger

these ills in this city. "Today new cases of need are coming in daily. A new type of person is coming for help. Hunger is facing him and his children-SERVICE PONDERED Nov. 22.—Snow plows biting is facing him and his children—what will you do about it? I believe in prevention, and I believe

> Fred Lang, of the Lang Chevrolet Agency, who is chairman of the executive committee, was the first By clearing a pathway to to report his agency in the 100 per

Other firms reported in this Bros. Red. Wing Corp., Ledbetter Coal Co., Xenia Coal Co., Frank Communications were being re- Fletcher grocery Hubbard and Moore grocery and Chambliss Bros.

DAYTON BAR MOVES TO DISBAR BUCKLEY

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22.-A serious obstacle stood in the way of Bert B. Buckley, former state treasurer, today regarding his plans for the future. Although he has declined to make a statement concerning his work, it was indi-In cated that he would return to the

Disbarment proceedings have necessary to air complaints, been found and three persons are official by the Dayton Bar Associafrozen to death in a snow drift 8 to decide Buckley's status as an

> Buckley returned here Friday eral penitentiary at Atlanta where he served eighteen months of a two and one-half year term for conspiracy to bribe a federal prohibition officer.

> He declined to say what his plans were but said he would make his home in Columbus.

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Fully cognizant of "the inescapable," proponents and oponents of prohibition buckled on their war armor for the conflict that will undoubtedly bring a "show-down" when the state's legislators convene January 5.

Anti-prohibitionists were riding n the crest of a wave of encour FOR WHEAT SURPLUS Brilliant Rites Friday ment of C. C. Crabbe, former attorney general and author of the famous Crabbe act, that he favors famous Crabbe act, that he favors light wines and beer. It was Crabbe's new stand that "burned the tables" on the prohibition ques-tion and rammed the already debate-torn subject into a state of

virtual havoc.. Despite Crabbe's change of mind with regard to the wet-dry issue the prohibitionists—the Ohio Anti Saloon League, in particular-have far from surrendered. The battle "has only begun," their leaders say, and if the liberal forces subon repeal of all state prohibition

Rev. S. P. McNaught, superintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League, emphatically declared today that the league has inaugurated "an educational campaign" PROBE BY CONGRESS and the campaign will be continued indefinitely and without inter-

In an effort to bolster the prohibition sentiment in the state, the Rev. Mr. McNaught said it is planned to hold a state convention of drys in Columbus sometime next year. The date is yet to be fixed, he said, but it was believed that Fear Fourth Dying; it will be called early in an effort to set up a counter attack to the surprise defection of Crabbe yester-

Meantime, "Capitol Square" fairon the prohibition situation in the -A double-barreled investigation state today Here, there and ing crash here last night which re- with Crabbe's latest public attiand the serious injury of a fourth. however, seemed to be in hearty today. The victims of the accident were accord with Crabbe's views,

are good for the passage of a meas-Leo Huth, 30, of Cuyahoga Falls, form of modification of the state's

The names of witnesses to be any method for handling the surplatform.

A number of statehouse politispeeding Baltimore and Ohio pas- cians were a unit in their inter-

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Brewer told police he saw the

TIRANA, Albania, Nov. 22 .-Fifty persons were killed, 200 seriously injured and thousands rendered homeless by an earthquake that devastated the Valona region in the southern part of Albania, a checkup today revealed.

Homes In the mountain villages along the Adriatic Sea crashed in as a twenty-second temblor threw the populace into a panic, causing them to flee into the open fields in terror. Relief workers penetrated

slowly into the stricken region. Four southern towns bore the brunt of the shock, but the city of Palona escaped damage. LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Closing

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Treas-Treasury balance, \$103,164,495.

Expenditures, \$6,672,031.64. Customs receipts, \$24,929,498.00.

MANIAC SOUGHT AFTER YOUTH SERIOUSLY INJURED BY BOMB

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22. - can" while playing in the lot Deputy Sheriffs arested Waite on orders of Judge Carl V. Wey-point of death in Northeast Hosthe the boy told detectives when he regandt when he failed to appear in pital today, city detectives launch-gained consciousness hours later. Common Pleas Court at a hearing ed the most bizarre man-hunt in "I was walking across the lot Marafiote has admitted that he set to give Waite an opportunity local history-seeking the man who when I saw something that looked took Rossi, Tony Dflifroni, alias to clear up alleged irregularities hid a deadly bomb in a vacant lot like a tin can. I kicked it. There Scundy, and another foreigner in the Clarke company receiver and watched school children romp was a terrible explosion and then about the field, carelessly kicking everything went black.' The court charged that Waite the infernal machine to and fro. Police believe a murderous man-William Hay, 14, was hurled to iac "planted" the bomb where

session of liquor.

AGENCIES BENEFITING FROM CHEST APPROVED BY MANAGER



"The City Manager of any city, on account of his work, is taken to all parts of the city, and in contact with all the people of the city. His administrative duties also reveal the

true conditions within the bounds of his activities. My contacts have convinced me that the best way to administer to the needy of our city is through the agencies represent ed in the Community Chest. Their cooperation with the city administration, since I have been in my position, has been one hundred per cent. We have found them always willing to do more than their part, and do not know of any better way of meeting the problems of Xenia, than through these agencies. Every day problems arise which must be met jointly by the city and these organizations in the Community Chest. They are doing a good piece of work. I have known for some time the unusual work accomplished by the Parent-Teacher Association. The tax raised funds are not adequate to meet the needs of our city. The only way to meet them is to fill the chest full and overflowing. This winter will mean much work in the administrating to the bare necessities of the poor. The way to prepare for it is to fill the chest

Chairman Stresses Need; one-tenth of chest quota obtained at the close of the first day of soliciting, the army of Xenia Community Fund workers entered the field upon the second day of the third annual campaign Saturday with renewed determination to parade the city's 1931 needs before the eyes of as many prospects as possible. not available at chest headquarters Saturday relative to the exact amount raised on the first day of the drive, incomplete figures at hand disclosed that \$1.052.45 has

M. C. SMITH, City Manager.

SNOW PLOWS RESCUE stores give 100 per cent to the AUTOISTS MAROONED fund. Suitable window cards denoting the fact that all employes of various business establishments have contributed to the chest con-

OF REDUCED POSTAL SERVICE PONDERED

Reduction Of Employes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-With northwest. ly buzzed with feverish comment further reductions in postal service and employes prohibited by

The department, Kendall Clyde Timms, 34, Cuyahoga around the capitol that the chances ice in large cities and has failed ure at the forthcoming legislative efforts to prevent a postal deficit, sleet while highways and railroads ing June 30 at \$55,000,000

> President Hoover that surveys Mr. Hoover announced no fur- missing.

ther reductions would be made and that surveys would be halted have brought relief to the Rocky after those in progress are com- Mountain region after a three-day

ty-one of our largest cities.

penses.

Kendall said he contemplated the introduction of a resolution authorizing the investigation. He has received reliable infor-

mation the department has failed to fill vacancies in clerkships and other positions in the postoffice de partment, he said. Instead, they hire substitutes, paying them by PARIS, Nov. 22.—Fears that the hour, and avoid the expense of scores of persons had drowned full-time employes.

The locomotive and first coach PHILANTHROPY were submerged in the river. At

FOURTEEN ARE DEAD FROM ALCOHOLISM

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Nov. 22 .-Fourteen persons were dead and one was dying from acute alcoholism during the first twenty-one days of November, a check disclosed here today.

stitute a new feature of the cam and unemployment," Chairman Zell said. "It is widespread. I am not pessimistic, but there is poverty all around and with poverty comes despondency, hunger Thirty-nine Taken From and crime. We can have none of

these ills in this city. "Today new cases of need are coming in daily. A new type of is facing him and his children-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., what will you do about it? I be Nov. 22.—Snow plows biting lieve in prevention, and I believe their way through deep drifts this city will awaken to the oppor-

A total of eleven Xenia business captive in a small cabin by firms so far have been reported as the heavy fall of snow and 100 per cent chest contributors. Fred Lang, of the Lang Chevrolet Agency, who is chairman of the executive committee, was the first By clearing a pathway to to report his agency in the 100 per

Other firms reported in this Bros. Red. Wing Corp., Ledbetter Coal Co., Xenia Coal Co., Frank Communications were being re- Fletcher grocery Hubbard and Moore grocery and Chambliss Bros. and Son grocery.

DAYTON BAR MOVES TO DISBAR BUCKLEY

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22 .- A serious obstacle stood in the way of Bert B. Buckley, former state treasurer, today regarding his plans for the future. Although he has declined to make a statement concerning his work, it was indisiege of blizzard conditions. In cated that he would return to the

Disbarment proceedings have ongressional investigation may mobile traffic. Two bodies have been filed against the former Ohio be necessary to air complaints, been found and three persons are official by the Dayton Bar Associa-From letters I have received it still being sought by rescue crews, tion. The hearing will be held in is evident the postal service has At Winslow, Arfz., Ralph Red the Montgomery County Common been curtailed and injured in twen- Horse ,an Indian boy was found Pleas Court at Dayton December frozen to death in a snow drift 8 to decide Buckley's status as an

eral penitentiary at Atlanta where he served eighteen months of a two and one-half year term for conspiracy to bribe a federal pro hibition officer. He declined to say what his plans

were but said he would make his home in Columbus.

WEATHER HALTS FLIGHT SANTANDER, Nov. 22.-Reports when the Paris-Nantes express of stormy weather ahead today east of Nantes last night were al- the flight of the DO-X to Corunna layed today when investigation re- Spain. Weather permitting, the gi-

> WITHOUT OWASTE

RECALL GRAND JURY IN DAUGHERTY CASE

to carry out his plan. Thus far, WASHINGTON, C. H., Nov. 22. while some leaders have suggested The Fayette County grand jury, alternative plans of relief, all have which has spent more than a agreed to give the farm board all month investigating the affairs of the money it requests. Mal S. Daugherty, has been recalled by Prosecutor W. S. Paxson the insurgent leader, said he would and will meet again next Tuesday. support Legge's appeal. The prosecutor declined to re-

The names of witnesses to be any method for handing the sur-summoned have not been made plus. I don't believe a new plan to Miss Ada Schmidt, a former held for his recovery, according to land, for U. S. senator on a wet

day were studying a proposal by The Capper suggestion, though, Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, for may get somewhere at the coming the calling of an international eco- session. It would require a connomic conference to fix a perman-siderable appropriation since Cap. Accused Man Freed After before it reached the crossing. ent ratio between gold and silver. per would have the government Borah suggested such a confer- pay the farm board for its wheat ence as a means of stabilizing and and the cost of converting it into restoring the purchasing power of flour.

HONORS COMMANDER

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22.—Sev- a jury late yesterday on an indict- the front of the locomotive. American Legion from various gree murder. parts of the country were expected here tonight for the thirteenth and in Judge E. E. Lindsay's court quet in honor of Ralph T. O'Neill, long strain and cried. The jury de-The annual affair is sponsored eight minutes.

the Legion. In addition to an address by undisclosed although authorities

the national head of the organiza- were furnished with several clues tion, speeches will be made by Ed- as to his identity and as to the ward S. Mathias, commander of possible revelation of the slayer. the United Spanish-American War No motive for the killing has yet Veterans; Mrs. Mildred R. Law- been advanced by the state. ence, president of the Legion Aux- Rossi was arrested several days lliary of Ohio, and John A. Eldon, after the finding of the body last department commander of Ohio. September 29. The unknown man's State Senator Paul M. Herbert skull had been crushed with an will be the toastmaster. Many iron pipe which was lying nearby. prominent Legionnaires from Ohio will be among the guests.

WOMAN ENDS FLIGHT LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 22.-

After a leisurely flight across the whose name he did not know, to ship. continent in her tiny moth plane, Youngstown the night of the mur-Mrs. Adele Spencer Cleaver, Brit- der. The third man is believed to failed to submit satisfactory re-

ner in the rich Manchester Novem- quoted at odds of 100 to 1, finished chance due to the heavy track. third. The couple had drawn the ticket Heavy going upset all advance tense interest throughout the

tempting to liberate his com- for A. P. Dawo, of 2,808 Ninth Ave., place. Harris held Truncheon and aires.

PRESENT TWO PLANS James Cox Jr. Married In

GOVERNOR WEDS

MORGAN F. LARSON

Governor Morgan Larsen of New

STILL UNSOLVED AS

Jury Fails To

Convict

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Nov.

Joseph Rossi, 33, Ashtabula pool-

When the verdict was returned

ears had been clipped off, is still

One of the victim's ears was found in an automobile owned by

Rossi's brother-in-law, Frank Mar-

afiote, of Dennison.

disappeared.

remained unsolved today.

The race was watched with in-

starters stood a chance to reap Two New Yorkers, Byron Har- a fortune. Efforts were made to attempt by Brooks Milligan, 40 to 1 finished seond, winning 81,accused bank robber, of at- 905 pounds, approximately \$409,525, windfall, but their horses failed to minute of racing became million

> NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Mr. and wright of Philadelphia was maid of honor and the bride's other attendants were Mrs. James S. Bush of Annual S. Dayton, O., were on their honey- Cincinnati, Mrs. Edwin S. Reyding yesterday afternoon in the Smith of Dayton, and Miss Marlon

chapel of St. Bartholomew's Cartier of New York, Daniel J. Mahoney of Dayton, Church. Mrs. Cox was Helen Rumsey, daughter of Lee M. Rumsey of was best man and the ushers were WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Two St. Louis and Miami Beach. Cox Edward E. Kelly, Frederick Nash, plans for disposing of the 100,000, is the son of James M. Cox, for Edwin S. Reynolds, Jr., McCook

authorities there, which was later ready purchased by the Federal cratic candidate for president in Following the ceremony there mit an initiative petition to the was a reception in a hotel given general assembly to obtain a vote by Sheriff Blank is reported to Capitol Hill today as returning with her brother, Lee M. Rumsey, George Hasbrouck of New York. have convinced him that a woman said to have been with Milligan when he went to the jail was not to the board in its enfort to stabilize when he went to the jail was not its enfort to stabilize when he were the went to the jail was not its enfort to stabilize when he were the we tique satin. Miss Natalie Wain- daughters.

WHEN AUTO HIT

Double Probe Is Launched

CUYAHOGA FALLS, O., Nov. 22. day into the railroad grade cross-

C. H. Towell, 40, Akron.

Ralph Redick, 35, Akron. driver of the machine in which dry laws. the victims were riding at the time world market nor does it provide Jersey was quietly married Thurs- of the crash, was in St. Thomas in part upon the recent election of

will spend a three weeks honey-Huth's machine was struck by a senger train at the Howe road crossing on the outskirts of this city. Besides J. J. Hallaran of Braddock, engineer, and Sam Brewer of Willard, firemen of the train, police were unable to find any other witnesses to the acci-SUSPECT RELEASED

auto approaching and screamed a warning to the engineer, but the speeding train was unable to stop Members of the crew declared the regular warning signal was blown as the train approached the

crossing. The four men were rushed to Akron hospitals. Timms, Towell 22.-The brutal slaying of an un- and Redick were dead on the aridentified foreigner, whose body rival at the hospitals. Huth suswas found in a ditch at Dennison, tained a fractured skull and undenear here, nearly two months ago, termined internal injuries.

The train was delayed for more than an hour while workmen cleared the track of the wreckage room proprietor, was acquitted by and repaired a slight damage to

EX-OHIO FINANCE DIRECTOR IS HELD

E. Waite, state director of finance under former Governor Harry L. Davis and for several years a business associate of Davis, was held in County Jail here today, pending hearing before Chief Justice Homer G. Powell on charges of misconduct in the handling of the \$100,000 receivership of the Clarke transportation company, Cleveland.

price quotations for government ury statement as of Nov. 20: bonds today were: Liberty 31/2's 101.22: first 41/4's 102.31, fourth 4 70 1/4's 103.25; treasury 41/4's 113.42, CLEVELAND, Nov. 22.-Floyd and 3%'s of '47 102.25.

ish aviatrix, was in Los Angeles have been the victim. Dilifroni has ports of his activities as receiver, the ground, senseless, battered and school children play daily and fled in accordance with court rules. | burned, when he kicked to "tin from the scene after the blast.

Small Cabin In Northwest

today had liberated a party of building agencies." Presidential Order Halts thirty-nine motorists held sleet which paralyzed the

the small road maintenance cent class. The twenty employes was launched by raffroad officials everywhere, politicians and offiand Summit County authorities to- clals raised discussion of the sub- protest, Rep. Samuel Kendall (R) party the plows enabled the ject to a feverish pitch Some were of Pennsylvania may demand a captives to proceed into Man- classification to date are: J. C. found who took vigorous issue congressional investigation of curdan, N. D., five miles to the Penny Co., John Bocklett Co., Day with Crabbe's latest public attisulted in the death of three men tude The preponderate sentiment, tailments already made, he said east. Many in the group were ton Power and Light Co., Jobe women and children.

stored throughout the Dakotas today by emergency crews. Telephone and telegraph lines in many to fill hundreds of vacancies, in its sections were torn down by heavy estimated for the current year end- were blocked by the snow drifts.

Thus far the wintry blizzard in When he returned to Washing the northwest states has been reton recently, Kendall protested to sponsible for two deaths. Two others Postmaster-General Brown and er persons were reported missing. In the northwest and Rocky in progress designed to Mountain areas the blizzards have eliminate many more postal em- taken a reported toll of five lives while six other persons are still

Clear skies and warmer weather But, Kendall claims, much dam- eastern Colorado huge drifts still practice of law. age already has been done, and a continued to tie up rail and auto-

"These surveys resulted in the after nine Navajo school boys bolt- attorney. curtailment of one to two deliver- ed their classroom. Another mem- Buckley returned here Friday ies and collections to reduce ex- ber of the group was still missing following his parole from the fed-

> TRAIN LEAPS INTO RIVER; ONE LOST

plunged off a bridge into the Loire forced another postponement of vealed that only the engineer was ant flying boat will start tomorrow missing, while fifteen persons sustained injuries:

first it was believed that the car was filled with passengers, but later investigation showed it was A track weakened by torrentfal

rains was said to have caused the

Since the first of the month 341 men and fifty women have been arrested either for selling or pos-

ACTIVITIES OF RED CROSS REVEALED IN REPORT FOR MONTH

Chapter, American Red for October, submitted by Miss Emma F. Lyon, executive expenditures totalled \$393.15.

views with applicants in person, interviews with consultatives in person, forty-five; by phone, fifty; made on applicants in person, thirteen; by phone, five; calls made in behalf of applicants, in person, nineteen; by phone twenty; letters received, sixty-seven; letters sent out, forty-five; relief given in families, numbering nineco-operating agencies,

Twenty-four soldier cases were brought forward during October and other activities in this department included: cases of service men or families brought forward, seven; civilian cases brought foreighty-six; new and reopened soldier cases, five; new and re-opened service men's families, three; new and re-opened civilian cases, six; soldier cases closed three: service men's families, cases closed, one; civilian cases closed, four; soldier cases open at end of month, twenty-six; service men's families' cases open at end of month, nine; civilian open at end of month eighty-eight; soldier cases acted on during October, twenty-nine; service men's families' cases acted on during the month, ten; civilian cases acted on during the month,

ex-service man in obtaining a certified copy of his discharge in connection with his application for disability allowance; assisted an ex-service man in being admitted to the Dayton Military Home Hospital; served in five families with children in the county, where the wage earner was out of work. Fifty four families were supplied with clothes, hats and shoes for adults and children from the supply closet, including thirty-eight school acre in Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00. children. Ten bushels of tomatoes were donated to the organization by Elmer Hetsel to distribute among needy families, and three \$1.00. bushels of pears were donated by Mrs. T. F. Myler.

New shoes and clothing were purchased for eight school children, and a layette was provided in two cases by the organization. families where men were out of acres in Bath Twp., \$1.00. work, five families where there was illness and to three widows! with large families. Coal was sup- lots in Bath Twp., \$1.00. plied to one family where there was illness and the wage earner was out of work. Milk was sent every day to a tubercular patient and also to a large family of children. Meals were provided for five men and three transients were supplied with clothing from the supply closet. A school boy was Kester in co-operation with the two lots in Bath Twp., \$1.00.

The Red Cross made arrangethe Greene County Infirmary and a disabled war veteran was given transportation to the Dayton Mili- in Spring Valley Twp., \$1.00. tary Home Hospital where he was City Manager M. C. Smith in serv- 61.68 acres, \$1.00. three families during the

cies in its work during the past taining 93.32 acres. U. S. Veterans Bureau, Cincinnati and Washington, D. C. offices; the Social Service Bureau, \$1.00 Springfield, O.; the Associated Charities. Cincinnati; the Family Society. Indianapolis. Ind., Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, Chicago; National lage, \$1.00. Military Home, Dayton; and the St. Louis Provident Association, St.

The organization appreciated the co-operation of the following in its work during October: Mrs. John Frank Hastings, Mrs. Clarence Ed be permitted to peddle his goods ler, the Skidoo Lunch Room, Mrs. to the student body. Nelson of Trebein Tavern, Elmer | Mrs. Lizzie Welch, president of Hetsel, Mrs. Rudolph Weber, Mrs. the W. C. T. U. and her co-workers Fred Stephens, Mrs. Louis Drake, had a conference Sunday morning Miss Eva Rife Dr. A. B. Kester, with President G. H. Jones, who Mrs. Cora McDonald, Mrs. T. H. has joined the women to prosecute Zell, the Ladies Aid Society of the any one found guilty of bringing First Presbyterian Church, the O intoxicants on the campus. Sunday S. and S. O. Home, Mrs. Florence afternoon the chairmen McKeever, E. D. Beatty, George C. school organizations attended a Stokes, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. T. meeting at the home of Mrs. Welch Mrs. John Bocklet, Mrs. Charles purchase whiskey from the run-Kinsey, Roy C. Duerstine, R. G. ners of the traffic, and freely con-

YOUTH RELEASED AS PROBE OF SHOOTING OF BOY CONTINUES

Although he has not been completely exonerated of suspicion, Melvin Davis, 14, colored, Jamestown, held for investigation in connection with the death last Wednesday of William Orlyn Bell, 13, colored, Jamestown, said to have shot himself accidentally while handling Davis' sawed-off .22 caliber rifle, was allowed to return home with his father by Juvenile Judge S. C. Wright Friday after-

The case will be held open by Judge Wright while he continues an investigation. The Davis boy has been held in custody for the last two days on a juvenile delinquency charge because authorities are not satisfied with his explana tion of the circumstances surrounding the alleged accidental

discharge of the rifle. A hearing was held on the matter in Juvenile Court Friday afternoon and Robert Hosier, who was engaged in repairing his auto seventy-five feet away from the Davis yard where the shooting occurred, testified he heard the Davis boy exclaim "Bill, Bill." A few mo ments before he had seen the two

boys facing each other. Funeral services for the Bell boy were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the home of the parents in James-

NOTE SUIT FILED: **ENJOIN COMPANY:** OTHER COURT NEWS

leged due on a note, and foreclos- en secretary, shows activities of the by Herman Sellars and Caroline ner, Gloria Dejoice, Marian Heb- noon. Rev. McGowan, of Xenia, Addison Sellars, deceased, The report follows: office inter- against Frank Johnson and Mary . Johnson and Jesse A. Harner. eighty-four; by phone, two; office Marcus McCallister is the plain-

> TEMPORARY INJUNCTION A temporary restraining order preventing the defendant from interfering with their use of a certain roadway and requiring the defendant to remove its tracks and replace the roadway in its original condition for travel has been obtained in Common Pleas Court by Anna Hower, Lawrence D. Hower and Marianna Hower in an injunction suit filed against The Wabash Portland Cement Co., Osborn.

Deloris A. Buchanan has been awarded a divorce from Cecil R. on grounds of gross neglect of no young men was given permitduty and has also been granted ted to attend the festivities of the custody of two minor children, Elma, 8, and Louis Jean, 6. The defendant has been ordered to pay \$10 a week for the support of tion of Miss Mabel Hall, in charge the children.

JUDGMENT GIVEN for \$1,800 in a suit against Leroy Bird and others in Common Pleas The organization assisted one property was ordered.

REAL ESTATE

Carter N. and Sarah M. Abel to the Cedarville Building and Loan Association, two parcels in Cedarville Village, \$1.00

to Peter and Sarah L. Volk, one International Development Co. to Gertrude H. Standley, lot in Wright View Heights, Bath Twp.,

Sarah Elizabeth Ankeney to Allen Ankeney, 7.4 acres in Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00.

Grand Grove of the United An-Grove. No. 2. United Ancient Or-Food was supplied to twenty-one der of Druids, Dayton, O., 8.75 Glenn M. and Luetta E. South-

ard to Wm. A. Shroyer, Sr., eight M. Anspach to Drusilla Rowe, two lots in Bath Twp., \$1.00.

Ester Morgan to William H. Shields, lot in Xenia City, \$1.00.

International Development Co.

William E. and Birdie Alexander | day. to W. W. and Dena Trout, 28.86 Della Treber and Theodore shopping Pepper to Ella Blangy, 2.93 acres

William and Margaret Taylor to to undergo a course of treatment. A. C. and Opal Conner, four tracts Smith and Anna Bailey accompan-The Red Cross co-operated with in Silvercreek Twp., containing Hugh T. Birch, Chicago to An-

organization co-operated three parcels of lands in Cedarwith the following outside agen- ville, Miami and Xenia Twps., con-

William Downey to Mary E. Downey, two lots in Osborn village,

Ralph Hackett to William Down-

ey, lot in Osborn village. William Downey to James Downey, three lots in Osborn vil-

WILBERFORCE

Booze and bootleggers, so far as P. White, Miss Edith Fawcett, Jo- the members of the Wilberforce seph Mellage, Mrs. Howard Little, branch of the W. C. T. U. can pre-Mrs. J. B. Bice, Mrs. Lois T. Ol- vent it, will not be tolerated in the Dr. B. R. McClellan, Mrs. community nor will the bootlegger

Myler, Xenia Central High and discussed the question of stu-School, the late C. P. Dowling, dents who might be influenced to sented to assist the women to carry out their campaign against hose who have been bringing intoxicants to students and other cit-

izens in the community. Master Education and Prayer Week to promote Godly and Christian intelligence in churches and colleges closed its work for the week by a suitable sermon for the occasion delivered by the Rev. L.

C. Ridley. The first Vesper services for the school year will take place in the auditorium of Jones Hall, Sunday

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Wesley Arnold of Springfield. The fraternities and sororities

sororities have been strengthened ville. Thursday afternoon. by the addition of new members: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Misses

Mary Bennett, Virginia Wilson. The ban prohibiting the fresh- and took them from the wreckage. men girls from using rouge, chewing gum, eating candy and prominading on the campus with young men was lifted Tuesday evening when they paid their obligations entertaining two hundred and fifty girls of the sophomore, junfor and senior classifications in Beacon Gymnasium. The freshmen girls have been under the guidance of a committee of teachers, Misses Jesse H. Smith, Mamie Winbush, Grace Woodson and Mabel F. Hall, who guarded the interest of the girls and saw that they

were not treated too roughly. The girls were dressed in knickerbockers and carried small clocks to use in certain plays, and since evening, the girls were free to dance, swing, jump and play in gymnastic games under the direcof atheltics for girls. Before the social closed the girls were served with hot dogs and spiced tea. Each The New Carlisle Building and freshman girl was presented with Loan Co has recovered a judgment a stick of candy decorated with the colors of the several classes.

The school authorities and the Foreclosure of mortgaged Athletic Council are busily engaged with a full force of clerks making preparations to take care of the crowd who have given notice that they will attend the big "Turkey on Thanksgiving day between the home team and the Yellow Jackets" from Institute, W. Va. This will be the first time since 1920 that these two teams have met on the Wilberforce Athletic Field, the previous games Carrie C. and Alva D. Wenrick having been played in Columbus and Cleveland, Ohio.

It is estimated that not less than nine thousand people will be on the campus during the day. Special seats are to be reserved to accommodate the rooters for the 'Yellow Jackets" who will begin to arrive Wednesday and early Thursday morning. The citizens cient Order of Druids to Franklin of the community are making plans to open their homes for friends.

will be given in Beacon Gymnasium for visitors. The fraternity houses will decorate and take care Clarence A. Anspach and Luther of their visiting brothers, also the sororities are preparing to care for their sisters in the parlors of Shorter, Arnett and Mitchell Halls. In the evening a dance will be giv-Della Hopkins to Laura Del Lena en in Xenia. Springfield and Day Hopkins, two lots in Bellbrook vil- ton for those remaining after the game.

Dr. Aubery Lane and family given dental attention by Dr. A. B. to Carl A. and Margaret Storch, spent the week end with relatives in Cincinnati Saturday and Sun-

> in Xenia, Wednesday, for the big Thanksgiv-

Helen Mills, Juanita Misses ied Miss Mabel Hall to Cincinnati Friday and spent the week end. Miss Lottyce Williams. Fannie College, Yellow Springs, Piersaul and Eliza Duersom visit-

afternoon. The speaker is Rev. ed with friends in Springfield, Sat-

urday and Sunday.
Mr. Norwood Shields, director have been unusually busy for the of the agricultural department, acfirst term of school initiating new companied by several of his stu-members but the doors are closed dents, attended a demonstration for the time being. The following convention for farmers in Codar-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins. while on their way home from Suit seeking to recover \$7,000, al- Adle Holmes. Dorothy Taylor, Hel- Xenia, escaped serious injuries Williams, Dorothea Stinson; when their Ford sedan was thrown ure of mortgaged property, has Zeta Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha, off the road into a ditch on the been filed in Common Pleas Court Misses Dorothy Harris, Jessie Bon- Columbus road, Wednesday after-Sellars, as executors of the estate bons and Mrs. Marshall; Sigma who was behind the car, attempt-Phi Sorority, Sigma Phf honorary, ed to pass it, miscalculated the dis-Misses Lola Greer, Wilhemnia tance and struck the side of the Riley, Josie Bryant, Marjorie Bean, Car with such force that it landed Melba Lawrence, Mary Haynes, on its side in the ditch. Several motorists came to their assistance

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ACTIVITIES OF RED CROSS REVEALED IN REPORT FOR MONTH

interviews with consultatives in tiff's attorney. person, forty-five; by phone, fifty; calls made on applicants in person, thirteen; by phone, five; calls made in behalf of applicants, in person, nineteen; by phone, twenty; letters received, sixty-seven; sent out, forty-five; relief given in families, numbering nineco-operating agencies,

Twenty-four soldier cases were brought forward during October and other activities in this department included: cases of service men or families brought forward, seven; civilian cases brought forward, eighty-six; new and reopened soldier cases, five; new and re-opened service men's famthree; new and re-opened civilian cases, six; soldier cases closed, three; service men's families, cases closed, one; civilian cases closed, four; soldier cases open at end of month, twenty-six; service men's families' cases open at end of month, nine; civilian cases open at end of month, eighty-eight; soldier cases acted on during October, twenty-nine; service men's families' cases acted

The organization assisted one property was ordered. ex-service man in obtaining a certified copy of his discharge in connection with his application for disability allowance; assisted an ex-service man in being admitted to the Dayton Military Home Hospital; served in five families with children in the county, where the wage earner was out of work. Fifty four families were supplied with ville Village, \$1.00 clothes, hats and shoes for adults children. Ten bushels of tomatoes! among needy families, and three \$1.00 bushels of pears were donated by Mrs. T. F. Myler.

New shoes and clothing were purchased for eight school chilin two cases by the organization. families where men were out of acres in Bath Twp., \$1.00. work, five families where there was illness and to three widows and to Wm. A. Shroyer, Sr., eight with large families. Coal was sup- lots in Bath Twp., \$1.00. plied to one family where there was illness and the wage earner M. Anspach to Drusilla Rowe, two sororities are preparing to care for was out of work. Milk was sent lots in Bath Twp., \$1.00. every day to a tubercular patient and also to a large family of chil-dren Meals were provided for five Della Hopkins to Laura Del Lena en in Xenia. Springfield and Daydren. Meals were provided for five men and three transients were Hopkins, two lots in Bellbrook vil- ton for those remaining after the supplied with clothing from the lage, \$1.00. supply closet. A school boy was International Development Co. Dr. Aubery Lane and family given dental attention by Dr. A. B. to Carl A. and Margaret Storch, spent the week end with relatives Kester in co-operation with the two lots in Bath Twp., \$1.00.

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with the following outside agen- ville, Miami and Xenia Twps., concies in its work during the past taining 93.32 acres. month: U. S. Veterans Bureau, Cincinnati and Washington, D. C. offices; the Social Service Bureau, \$1.00 Springfield, O.; the Associated Charities, Cincinnati; the Family ey, lot in Osborn village. Society, Indianapolis, Ind., Illinois Children's Home and Downey, three lots in Osborn vil-Aid Society, Chicago; National lage, \$1.00. Military Home, Dayton; and the St. Louis Provident Association, St.

The organization appreciated the co-operation of the following in its work during October: Mrs. John er, the Skidoo Lunch Room, Mrs. to the student body Nelson of Trebein Tavern, Elmer Mrs. Lizzfe Welch, president of Hetsel, Mrs. Rudolph Weber, Mrs. the W. C. T. U. and her co-workers Fred Stephens, Mrs. Louis Drake, had a conference Sunday morning Miss Eva Rife Dr. A. B. Kester, with President G. H. Jones, who Mrs. Cora McDonald, Mrs. T. H. has joined the women to prosecute Zell, the Ladies Aid Society of the any one found guilty of bringing First Presbyterian Church, the O intoxicants on the campus. Sunday S. and S. O. Home, Mrs. Florence afternoon the chairmen of all McKeever, E. D. Beatty, George C. school organizations attended a Stokes, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. T. meeting at the home of Mrs. Welch Reed and Ross' Grocery.

YOUTH RELEASED AS PROBE OF SHOOTING OF BOY CONTINUES

Although he has not been completely exonerated of suspicion, Melvin Davis, 14, colored, Jamestown, held for investigation in connection with the death last Wed nesday of William Orlyn Bell, 13, colored, Jamestown, said to have shot himself accidentally while handling Davis' sawed-off .22 cali-ber rifle, was allowed to return home with his father by Juvenile Judge S. C. Wright Friday after-

The case will be held open by Judge Wright while he continues an investigation. The Davis boy has been held in custody for the last two days on a juvenile delinquency charge because authorities are not satisfied with his explanation of the circumstances surrounding the alleged accidental

discharge of the rifle. A hearing was held on the mat ter in Juvenile Court Friday afternoon and Robert Hosier, who was engaged in repairing his auto seventy-five feet away from the Davis yard where the shooting occurred, testified he heard the Davis boy exclaim "Bill, Bill." A few moments before he had seen the two

boys facing each other. Funeral services for the Bell boy 500KS were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the home of the parents in James-

NOTE SUIT FILED: **ENJOIN COMPANY:**

County Chapter, American Red leged due on a note, and foreclos- en Williams, Dorothea Stinson; when their Ford sedan was thrown for October, submitted by ure of mortgaged property, has Emma F. Lyon, executive been filed in Common Pleas Court Misses Dorothy Harris, Jessie Bon- Columbus road, Wednesday aftersecretary, shows activities of the by Herman Sellars and Caroline chapter during the month when Sellars, as executors of the estate The report follows: office inter- against Frank Johnson and Mary views with applicants in person, F. Johnson and Jesse A. Harner. eighty-four; by phone, two; office Marcus McCallister is the plain-

> A temporary restraining order terfering with their use of a certain roadway and requiring the defendant to remove its tracks and replace the roadway in its original condition for travel has been obtained in Common Pleas Court by Anna Hower, Lawrence D. Hower and Marianna Hower in an injunction suit filed against The Wabash Portland Cement Co., Osborn.

Deloris A. Buchanan has been awarded a divorce from Cecil R. erbockers and carried small clocks

JUDGMENT GIVEN on during the month, ten; civilian for \$1,800 in a suit against Leroy colors of the several classes. cases acted on during the month, Bird and others in Common Pleas Court. Foreclosure of mortgaged Athletic Council are busily engaged

Association, two parcels in Cedar-

and children from the supply clos- to Peter and Sarah L. Volk, one including thirty-eight school acre in Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00. International Development Co. were donated to the organization to Gertrude H. Standley, lot in by Elmer Hetsel to distribute Wright View Heights, Bath Twp.,

Sarah Elizabeth Ankeney to Allen Ankeney, 7.4 acres in Beaver-

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Myler, Xenia Central High and discussed the question of stu-School, the late C. P. Dowling, dents who might be influenced to Mrs. John Bocklet, Mrs. Charles purchase whiskey from the runners of the traffic, and freely consented to assist the women to cary out their campaign against hose who have been bringing intoxicants to students and other citzens in the community.

Master Education and Prayer Week to promote Godly and Christian intelligence in churches and colleges closed its work for the week by a suitable sermon for the occasion delivered by the Rev. L. C. Ridley

The first Vesper services for the school year will take place in the auditorium of Jones Hall, Sunday

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The fraternities and sororities

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The girls were dressed in knick-Buchanan in Common Pleas Court to use in certain plays, and since no young men was given permitduty and has also been granted ted to attend the festivities of the custody of two minor children, evening, the girls were free to Elma, 8, and Louis Jean, 6. The dance, swing, jump and play in defendant has been ordered to gymnastic games under the direcpay \$10 a week for the support of tion of Miss Mabel Hall, in charge of atheltics for girls. Before the social closed the girls were served with hot dogs and spiced tea. Each The New Carlisle Building and freshman girl was presented with Loan Co has recovered a judgment a stick of candy decorated with the

were not treated too roughly.

The school authorities and the with a full force of clerks making preparations to take care of the crowd who have given notice that they will attend the big "Turkey Game" on Thanksgiving day between the home team and the 'Yellow Jackets" from Institute, W. Va. This will be the first time the Cedarville Building and Loan since 1920 that these two teams have met on the Wilberforce Athletic Field, the previous games Carrie C, and Alva D. Wenrick having been played in Columbus

than nine thousand people will be on the campus during the day. Special seats are to be reserved to accommodate the rooters for the Xenia and friends in Wilberforce "Yellow Jackets" who will begin to arrive Wednesday and early Thursday morning. The citizens of the community are making plans to open their homes for

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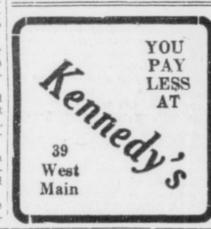
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Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

BRIDAL COUPLE

evening by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. and niece, Miss Madge McKeever, Bickett and Miss Anna Bickett at this city, who went to Clifton the home of the former, east of Bridge Tuesday.

Two solos were sung by Mrs. Richard McClelland, accompanied has been the guest for several at the piano by Miss Margaret, days of her brother and sister-in-Moorehead. Two toasts to the law, Mr. and Mrs. James Wagner, bridal couple were read by Miss N. Detroit St., left Saturday after-Mary Eleanor Bickett and Mrs. J. noon for her home. Robert Bryson,

Contests and games were enjoyed and guests wrote recipes for bors of America will be held Monthe bride. Later a refreshment day evening at 7:30. There will course was served by the hostess, be nomination of officers and mem-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson and bers are asked to pay their dues. Miss Aurora Peterson, New Burlington, were among the guests

HOME CLUB MEMBERS HAVE ANNUAL DINNER

Members of the Home Club held their annual dinner Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dean, Jamestown Pike. Thirty guests enjoyed a three course dintable and several smaller tables.

The dinner was also the twentyfifth anniversary of the organization of the club. Following the dinner Mrs. R. H. Nash, a charter contests were enjoyed during the

ENTERTAINS CARD CLUB ON FRIDAY

Mrs. F. W. Confer was hostess to members of her card club Friday afternoon at her home, 820 N. Detroit St. Three tables of "500" were in play and high score prizes were presented Mrs. George Geyer and Mrs. Fred Schultz.

At the close of the games a delicious refreshment course was served by Mrs. Confer. Appointments were suggestive of the Thanksgiving season, Mrs. Del- St., will leave Monday morning for mer C. Jobe, Cedarville, was an Dayton to spend the week and out-of-town guest at the party.

W. C. T. U. UNION HOLDS MEETING

Members of Rachel Smith Union, Mrs. Marianna Bogan, New Bur. Mr. and Mrs. William Grothjan. lington, Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Ethel Moore and roll call was answered by fifteen members, quoting Scripture texts.

Mrs. Marianna Bogan. Later refreshments were served by the hos tess and her assistants, Mrs. Belle Jones and Mrs. Elizabeth Crew.

ALTAR SOCIETY TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY

Members of the Altar Society of St. Brigid Church are sponsor ing a card party Tuesday evening in the auditorium at St. Brigid School, Bridge, "500" and euchre will be in play, the games starting

SPRING HILL P.T. A. ENTERTAINS FRIDAY

An enjoyable evening was spent ciation in this county. at Spring Hill School Friday evening when a Thanksgiving prowas presented. The program was grade contributed to the program. it was necessary to present the Mrs. Richard McClelland sang

Refreshments were sold during the Eastern Standard Time. evening under the direction of mothers of school children.

George McClain, W. Main St

Miss Mary Mansfield, S. Detroit St., who attends Miami University, Oxford O., is spending the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Mansfield. She has as her guest, her roommate, Miss Ruth Ballinger, Richmond, Ind.

an apartment at Sugartree and

King St., and Mrs. W. C. Horner, author of "Is Sex Necessary?" N. West St., attended the funeral Georgia Backus, '22, who writes of Mrs. Anna Heslip, Springfield, continuity and acts for the Colum- Rev. Nicodemus preaches interest-Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Brown bia Broadcasting System; Margar- ing, forceful and most inspiring seris an aunt and Mrs. Rickett and et Speaks, '25 who sings over the mons from the book of Hebrews. Mrs. Horner are cousins of Mrs. Columbia chain; Don Ross and Services continue until Sunday eve-Heslip, who was a former resident Jack Brooks, noted radio team now

Mrs. F. C. Bishop has closed her cal program. home on N. King St., and is leaving Sunday for Columbus where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Alden, She also expects to spend part of the time with her son, Mr. Paul Bishop and family, Ashland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Larrick, near Jamestown, entertained as their head of the Proctor-Gamble Co., guests at dinner Friday, Mrs. C. Cincinnati soap manufacturing con-Gonzales and son, near James farm land located on the Federal town; Mrs. Lide Gordon and Mrs. Pike near Cedarville, and compris-Lewis Bradds, Jamestown and Mr. ing 630 acres, is being reported in and Mrs. J. Harry Nagley, this real estate circles. It is said the

to the church Sunday morning. If the church at that time.

Mrs. Robert Harper, N. King St., has returned home after spending For the pleasure of Miss Myrle the summer in Clifton Bridge, W Bickett and Mr. John H. Peterson, Va. Mrs. Harper is recuperating whose marriage will be an event of nicely from her recent iliness. Sne next week, sixty friends of the was accompanied home by her couple were entertained Friday sister, Mrs. Florence McKeever

Mrs. Oscar Larson Chicago, who

Regular meeting of Royal Neigh-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darnell,

Covington, Ky., were guests Thursday of Mrs. H. C. Armstrong, N. King St. Mr. and Mrs. Darnell were recently married, Mrs. Darnell formerly being Miss Marian

Mr. and Mrs. William Berry, W Main St., and niece, Miss Helen ner and were seated at one large Brenner, High St., will spend Sunday in Hamilton, O. with relatives.

Mrs. Forrest Lane has accepted position as operator of the Orchid Beauty Shop, which has remember, gave an interesting his. cently been installed in the Rantory of the club since the time of kin Apts., E. Main St. Mrs. Lane its beginning. Later games and was formerly employed at the Wood Beauty Shop for the past two years.

Mrs. J. R. McCorkell, who was painfully injured in an automobile accident on the Dayton Pike two weeks ago, was removed to her home, 222 E. Church St., Friday afternoon from McClellan Hospital. She is improving nicely,

P.-T. A. will be held at the school Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend

Mrs. Anna Haverstick, E. Market

Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Reynolds, Hills and

Miss Mildred Horner, N. West W. C. T. U., were entertained St., is spending the week end in Tuesday afternoon at the home of Dayton with her uncle and aunt,

Regular meeting of Zanetta Council, No. 120, Degree of Pocahontas, will be held Monday eve-Plans were made for preparing ning at 7:30 o'clock at the Red-'sunshine bags' for soldiers and men's Hall. Business of importsailors. A program of readings was ance will be transacted and all given by Mrs. Mary Catherine Mc. members are urged to be present Intire, Mrs. Elizabeth Compton and as there will be first nomination

OHIO STATE ALUMNI **WILL ENJOY DINNER** AND RADIO PROGRAM

Greene County alumni and former students of Ohio State Uni-It will not be necessary to make versity will gather at Christ Episreservations for the party, accord- copal Church Parish House at 6:30 ing to the committee in charge, of o'clock Wednesday night, Decemwhich Miss Stella Tuhey is chair ber 3 to enjoy a dinner and proman. Refreshments will be served gram and later in the evening listen to a nation-wide radio broadcast in annual celebration of Ohio State Day, according to I. M. Hyman, Xenia, president of the asso-

An array of distinguished alumni talent whose nationally famous gram, sponsored by the P.-T. A. character would be a big drawing card on any program will feature in charge of the teachers and each the radio broadcast phase of the Due to the large crowds present Alumni Association and local listeners will tune in on the hour's program twice during the evening. program over Station WLW, Cincinnati. The program will be on several numbers on the program. the air from 10:30 to 11:30 p. m.

To suit the convenience of a network of participating stations, the day for the traditional "roll Mrs. Louisa Hough, Columbus, is call of alumni" in various cities the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. throughout the United States was changed from December 5 to De-

The names of the alumni who will take part on the program include: Elliott Nugent, class of '19, famous author, playwright and actor, now in the movies at Hollywood, but who will be back in New York, where the broadcast will originate, by December 3; Grant Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hagler, who Mitchell, class of 1899, actor; Patwere recently married, have taken rick Kearney, '15, who dramatized Theodore Dreiser's "American Spring Sts., Wilmington. Mr. Hag- Tragedy;" Frank Crumit, author of er who is a former Xenian, is the "Buckeye Battle Cry," and his manager of Geyer's in Wilmington. wifbe, Julia Sanderson, well known theatrical and radio team; James ert Bear and Vera Bear, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Brown, Springfield G. Thurber, '19, associate editor Mrs. I. M. Coy, Norman Raymen, Pike, Mrs. Margaret Rickett, S. of the New Yorker magazine and under contract with WLW

The local association will repeat 22 at 6:30 Mrs. Loren Huffman, near James- the customary stunt of acquiring a town, underwent a serious abdom- receiving set for its meeting, the inal operation at McClellan Hos- central radio program having alpital, this city, Saturday morning. ways been found in the past to act as an ideal supplement to the lo-

That William Cooper Proctor.

Smith and daughter, Mrs. Ralph cern, has purchased the Pitstick land brought \$85 an acre, making the estimated purchase price \$53,-Members of the First Baptist 550, whereas a few years ago this Church are requested to bring do-same land sold for \$160 an acre. same land sold for \$160 an acre. nations for Thanksgiving baskets Mr. Proctor is also said to have bought the Striker farm in that lomore convenient donations can be cality. The Cincinnati manufacturleft at the church Tuesday from er is also financially interested in 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. as members of Ohio News. Inc., which recently Last Hymn", Mrs. Stine and a day in an effort to identify the sus-

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WIFE STANDS BY JAILED MINISTER



trying to hold up a Wichita oil could be straightened out.

on by intensive work on a book Parks, with her three-year-old which he has been writing, "Christ daughter, Gladys Ellen, and the of the Twentieth Century," is be- Reverend Parks. Mrs. Parks said, lieved by his wife to have been if her husband were sentenced, responsible for the action of the she would return to school teach-Rev. E. W. Parks, arrested while ing, but she hoped the matter

Yellow Springs Effects Savings In Light System

TILLAGE streets in Yellow current and the street lights in Springs are to be illuminated addition. all night instead part time as

This announcement is being lie affairs, which also discloses that a substantial reduction in rescial and power consumer is also

value of the new changes to consumers as follows: additional street lighting out of profits, the street lighting service (all night), \$1,318.87; from the reduction of rates, \$1,718.40, a total value of \$3,037.27 to the community.

It costs Yellow Springs \$1,979.40 with \$1,318.87 additional to light them at night as well, the total cost will be only \$3,298.27 a year as compared with \$4,378.05, which is the average amount that would board points out.

a population of from 1,200 to 2,500, the board found the average cost

high enough to pay for their own | College,

Ohio town of a size similar to Yellow Springs, in order to ascertain what other towns pay for electric day evening at the First M. E. made by the village board of pub- current. Out of 123 queries, sev- Church. The groups will sit toenty-three towns replied. Twentyfour of this number pay the same as Yellow Springs, \$2.40 for first idential electric rates to commer-thirty K. W. Hs; twenty-six pay more than Yellow Springs, or \$3.35 being placed in effect by the munifor first thirty K. W. Hs.; and cipally-owned light system of the twenty-three pay less, or \$1.75 for ard, Miss Marjorle Hall, Harvey this amount of current. Of the Fulkerson, Kenneth Fulkerson, The board summarizes the money twenty-four paying the same as Yellow Springs only four pay their Stearns, Mrs. Roy Buckles, Miss remainder pay by extra taxation.

The lower rates that are being put into effect represent a reduction of \$1,718.40 a year. The reduction benefits principally those to light its streets part time and who use under thirty K. W. Hs. a month, or about 74 per cent of the dred Coons, Gladys Gill, Helen St., was called to Detroit, Mich., village consumers.

During a recent month in Yellow Springs 121 customers paid the minimum charge, 207 customers be paid (through taxation) by other used above the minimum but less Ohio towns of similar population than thirty K. W. Hs. and 116 cusfor the same amount of light, the tomers used above this amount,

needs have required, but owing to the age of the system and consestreet lighting equal to that quent deterioration it is proposed supplied in Yellow Springs, would to use a large portion of it in revamping and rebuilding the dis-In Yellow Springs not one cent tribution lines, thereby eliminating of the \$3,298.27 comes from tax- much of the present line loss and ation but is paid for by the private radio interference. The village Their rate must be buys its electricity from Antioch

Zimmerman News

A delightful surprise was ten- Attending were: Rev. Nicodemus, day's observance sponsored by the friends and neighbors gathered at Stine, Mrs. Trubee, Mrs. I. M. Coy,

> Refreshments of pie, cake, cider, apples and coffee were served. Present were: Mr and Mrs. Chas, Hawker, Misses Mildred and Louise Crawford, Rev. and Mrs. Eidemiller, D. Eidemiller, Friend Couser, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Couser, Mr. and Mrs. D. Trubee, Mrs. George Stine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devoe, Vera and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coy, Lawrence Ronald Wenrick; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haverstick of Dayton; Miss Lizzie Haverstick, Julia Lantz; Mason Aleshire, H. C. Haverstick, Mary Haverstick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durnbaugh, Misses Dot Koogler, Mildred Hawker, Leona Snyder in Columbus. Koogler, Mrs. Andy O'Hara, Miss O' Hara Mr. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bailey, Mrs. Wm. Engle, Mrs. Lewis Bailey, Rev. R. of her sister, Mrs. I. M. Coy at din-H. Nicodemus, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. ner.

Howard and Martha Coy. Evangelistic services at this place are being largely attended. ning, Nov. 23 with annual communion service Saturday evening, Nov.

Mrs. Alvah Stine is on the sick list being confined to her bed. Horace Lewis, 5, fell and dislocated a bone in his elbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bear entertained at Sunday dinner, Rev. and Mrs. Eidemiller, Rev. Nicodemus and H. C. Haverstick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Darding and the Scouts national organization children, Josephine and Done Eu- and also visited an exhibition of gene, attended church here Wed- sculpture, viewing a bust of Presnesday evening. They were also dinner guests of Mrs. Darding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koogler Sunday

Little Miss Marilyn Bear has been spending the week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Johnson in Dayton Rev. Nicodemus delivered a very

fine and helpful address on the subject, Women's Place in the Affairs of Life, at an open meeting Zimmerman Community the Club at the church November 12. Mrs. Alvah Stine, vice president, had charge of the meeting. Special

features were: the welcome, Mrs. Henry Stewart; a reading "The to appear at headquarters Saturthe Women's Auxiliary will be at acquired control of twenty two beautiful duet "Whispering Hope" pect as one of the two who had

dered Mrs. I. M. Coy Thursday eve- H. C. Haverstick, Mrs. Stine, Mrs. ning, Nov. 13 in honor of her Lester Lehman, Mrs. R. Lafong, birthday when a large group of Mrs. B. F. Smart, Mrs. George her beautiful new home after Mrs. D. C. Coy, Mrs. Treharne, Mrs. Stewart, Misses Julia Lantz and Lizzie Haverstick, Mrs. Ed Batley, Mrs. Sturgeon, Mrs. Lawrence Brill, Mrs. Bear, Mrs. George Ferguson, Miss Lida Ferguson, Mrs Wm. Swindler, Mrs. Lewis aBiley, Mrs. Harlan Coy and baby, Mrs. Alfred Smart and baby Phyllis Anne, Mrs. Russell Coy and baby Mrs. Flommerfelt, Vera Bear, Mil dred Smart, Mrs. Joe Cov. Mrs. Mc Kinley Durnbaugh, Mrs. I. N. Kable, and Alice; Mrs. A. D. Wenrick, Mrs. Nettie Moler, Mrs. Stella Gentner.

> Refreshments of pumpkin and whipped cream were served in the basement of the church. Mrs Kate Haverstick spent sev-

> eral days with her grandson, Harry Matthew Kietchley and

> daughter attended church here Sunday morning and was a guest

MRS. HOOVER HELPS SCOUT MOVEMENT

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .-- Mrs. Herbert Hoover, honorary president of the Girl Scouts, returned to Washington today after taking part in launching the Girl Scout Federation of New York at a dinner given by the directors of the federation last night. Mrs. Hoover was among the

speakers at the dinner. While here Mrs. Hoover attended a luncheon of the directors of ident Hoover by Suzanne Silvercruys Farnam, daughter of Judge Silvercruys of the Belgium court

MASHER ARRESTED

Two young women lodged a complaint at police headquarters Friday night that two men had been following them along the streets in the south end of the city and later in the evening police took one suspect into custody for investigation. The man's companion eluded arrest. The women were scheduled · by Mrs. Bear and Mrs. Stine. | annoyed them.

ENDS SESSIONS AT CHURCH ON FRIDAY

gated Saturday

Glass in the front doors were Trinity M. E. sixteen; United ton St. There was no money in the cash register at the grocery and the owner was checking his stock Saturday to determine whethe Baptist and Reformed, five ther any groceries were stolen. each, making a total of ninety-one Nothing was missed at the coal company office.

The Training School has been discussed by the Xenia Ministerial Association for sometime, and consummated in the organization of the school this fall, since there was sufficient money to proceed with lieved his return may have fright-The committee on arrangements rear door had been left unlocked was the Rev. A. H. Beardsley, the police believe the burglar may Rev. S. L. Brill, and the Rev.

terial Association acted as treasurer of the school. The committee on publicity and promition as well as advance registration consisted of the Rev. Wm. H. Tilford, Emil Eichman, and J. J. Stout. Carl Benner of Central High School faculty acted as dean, Miss Helen Nichols as registrar. At the final assembly Friday evening a

questionnaire was passed to the pupils concerning future schools. The result of this expression will be reported in the near future. The Rev. W. N. Shank, president of the Ministerial Association, entertained a motion of thanks to the committee in charge, the dean and registrar. The dean expressed the school's and Ministerial As sociation's appreciation of all concerned in the success of the school, including the host church, which had done everything to make the teachers and scholars comfortable during the week, also the pastor of the host church. Following are those who will re-

ceive credits at the service Sungether as classes.

Baptist Church-Miss Dorothy Lunsford, Mrs. J. R. Lunsford, Mrs. Emma Harness; First M. -Mrs. J. L. Apgar, Mrs. Vernon Hampton, Mrs. C. R. Bertha Warwick, Miss Mary War-Bertha Warwick, Miss Mick; First was in the city wednesday to at-wick, Mrs. Nellie Warwick; First tend the funeral services of Mrs. P. Church-Mrs. T. D. Kyle, Laura Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean, Mrs. Emma McCalmont; United Brethren-the Misses Elizabeth Atkinson, Carolyn Brill, Olive Brill, Mil-Hess, Eleanor Moore and Franklin on account of the serious illness L. Trubee, Wilbur Woods, David of her son, Stephen Douglas. Durnbaugh, L. H. Duncan, Mrs. The Edith Rundolph Prayer Cir-Mary Glass; Presbyterian Church cle will meet Tuesday afternoon -Mrs. Paul D. Espey, Mrs. Bernard at the home of Sister Bertha Wat-Brown; Trinity M. E.-Mrs. Mar- son, E. Main St. vin Moore, Mrs. Mary Booren, the The Rev. Mr. Bushell of Cleve-From information obtained from that its present surplus in the Rev. A. H. Beardsley, George land, will preach Sunday morning eventy-three Objectives and eventy-three Objectives are the results of the Rev. A. H. Beardsley, George land, will preach Sunday morning eventy-three Objectives are the results of t Mrs. George Street, J. J. Church. Spahr. Stout, Miss Wella Shipley; Second Clellan, Mrs. T. F. Myler; Lutheran Church-the Misses Pearl Davis, Alice Gordon, Helen Nichols, Mrs. Paul McFarland, the Rev. A. G. Lebold, C. P. Yowler; Reformed Church—Mrs. Ed Lighthiser and Mrs. J. A. Yoder.

Mrs. J. A. Yoder.

Dean Carl Benner will present the certificates to this group Sunday evening after Dr. McChesney's support at the Eirst M. E. Church. sermon at the First M. E. Church. The choirs of the church will have special numbers for the day, and a large attendance is expected. Dr. R. McChesney's subject will with "Bible Values and Condeal duct of today."

Miss Dorothy LaCroix was pre sented a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums by her class in primary methods.

NETTLETON HOPS OFF FROM COLUMBUS

PORT COLUMBUUS, O., Nov. 22.—Gerald Nettleton, 20-year-old Toledo aviator, hopped off from here at 7:10 a. m. today on his flight across the country in an effort to break the junior transcontinental record.

He announced that his next stop would be Indianapolis. Previously he had said that he would fly from here to St. Louis, Mo. No reason was given for the change in plans. Nettleton's official flying time from Newark, N. J., was recorded

as four hours and twenty-nine min-The youthful flier arrived here Thursday afternoon but his takeoff for the west was delayed by unfavorable flying conditions.

SPECIAL Turkey Dinner

Trebein Tavern

GEESE FOR SALE For Thanksgiving Mrs. Fred Haines, Upper Bellbrook Pike

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THREE BURGLARIES PROBED BY POLICE

Three burglaries reported to police Friday night, in which a coal office, grocery and private residence were entered but nothing of value taken, were being investi-

smashed in each instance to gain entrance to the Denver Swindler grocery on E. Main St. and the Stout Coal Co., office on Washingassortment of tea towels. She has

The home of Bernard Brown, S. Whiteman St., was ransacked between 7 and 10 p. m. Friday, but the owner found nothing missing upon his return home. It is beened away the intruder. Since a have entered the dwelling by pick-Adrian Lebold. The Rev. S. L. ing the hook on the screen door,

MONDAY: Unity Center. Pocahontas TUESDAY: Kiwanis. Rotary. Aldora Chapter. Obedient D. of A WEDNESDAY: Moose

Church Prayer Meetings K. of P. Jr. Order THURSDAY: Red Men.

Pride of X. D. of A.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Word was received here Friday Newsom Supt. Lesson text: "And of the death of the Rev. R. J. He said unto all, if any man would Fleming, pastor of the St. John's come after me, let him deny him-Baptist Church, Springfield, O. He self, and take up his cross daily, had been in failing health for more and follow me. than a year. Funeral services were held at 1:30 Saturday at the above pastor of Trinity A. M. E. Church, named church which he had pas-Springfield, will deliver the mestored for many years. sage. We extend a welcome to all

Mrs. Mills Hilton of Springfield was in the city Wednesday to atin this service. Dr. Goggins is a

The Rev. W. H. Stewart will preach Sunday morning and evening at the Third Baptist Church. Mrs. Pearl Douglas, E. Church

The home of Mrs. G. H. Valen

United Presbyterian Church-Miss tine was the scene of a delightful Agnes Ballantyne, Mrs. James Wag- and picturesque tea Thursday after ner, J. Harry Nagley, Miss Mar- noon honoring Mrs. William Madigaret Ballantyne, J. Wier Cooper, son, nee Marie Bolden, the recent J. R. Emmons, Mrs. Richard Mc- bride of Dr. William Madison and

Miss Louis Williams, of Chicago, gram is under the leadership of The rooms were artistically deco- Group No. 2, of which Mr. Glenrated with flowers and soft lights wood Ford is leader, Mrs. L. K. carrying out the color scheme of Bramlette Supt., Miss Edith Holred and green and especially so in land, president, the dining room with the tea and At 7:30 p. m. will be the hour for

Other guests were from this city

Mrs. Madison received a beautiful

been the recipient of many affairs

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. James

Preaching 10:45 and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. J. D. Bushell, of Cleveland,

FIRST PENTECOST CHURCH

Elder C. H. Tolbert, Pastor

Elder W. M. Martin, a very in-

teresting speaker of North Dayton

Penticost Church and his orches-

tra will be with us Sunday night.

FIRST A. M. E. CHUHCH

Rev. S. A. Amos Minister

I will praise thee with my whole

heart: before the gods will I sing

Morning worship 10:45. Sermon

'The True Election." This day

will mark the close of our anni

12:30 Sunday School, Archie

At 3 p. m. The Rev. Goggins

who might find time to be present

great preacher and comes to us

At 6:30 p. m.-A. C. E. League

given in her honor.

Peters, Supt.

the young.

ette Lawson.

dell Liggins

and on time.

Everybody welcome.

praise unto thee.

versary week.

well recommended.

Ohio.

coffee service of silver. Mrs. Carl our anniversary sermon, which will Jenkins and Mrs. Bruce Green as- be delivered by the Rev. E. A. sisted in serving tea. Mrs. Charles Ware of Selma, Ala. Rev. Ware is Martin, Mrs. Robert Hardoen and a splendid gospel preacher. Mrs. E. Kincaid assisted in receiv- Thursday, Nov. 27 will mark the ing the guests. Twelve guests were day of the union Thanksgiving seated at each table and a lunch- services. All churches will unite eon course was served. Later a at the First A. M. E. Church at 11

M:s. E. Grant Richey, the former will render its program, the pro-

musical program was enjoyed. o'clock to hear Dr. Pinkney deliver Out of town guests present were the message of the day. Dr. Hosea Mesdames Daisy Merchant, Hall, Pinkney is an able speaker. Let Franklin, B. Darnell, of Middle- us come praising and giving thanks town: L. Rose, J. Hathcock, H. to God for what He has been to us Stokes, of Dayton; F. Hicks, I. since last Thanksgiving Day. Day, B. Van Hook, of Columbus.

THIRD M. E. CHURCH East Market St. J. R. Pendleton, Pastor

10:45 a. m.-Sermon. tor 2:30 p. m. The praise service will be in charge of Randolph

3 p. m. Preaching, Rev. J. D. Bushell. This promses to be an in-Rev. F. M. Liggins, Pastor teresting meeting. Music by the Young People's Choir. All are 11:00 a. m.—Preaching. asked to come out and encourage

B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p m. Group 4 program in charge of Miss Jean- Stoffer, president. p. m.-Preaching. 8:00 Discussion of topic, "Things for

Which We Should be Thankful." | choir practice. Thanksgivng Psalm 103:1-13. Wening 7:30 p. m.

All are invited to be present ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

> Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Theme: "The Spirit of Thankful-

Young people's meeting 6:30 p. Lionel Page, president.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH At 10:00 a. m. Two of the best farms in Greene County, both in high state of cultivation with first class improvements-"Routzong" farm of

from Xenia, one on Brush road and the other on Stevenson road. For particulars see OHMER TATE, Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio. E. L. Bush, Washington C. H., Ohio.

of One Hundred Thirty acres (130), located about five miles

Miller and Finney, Xenia, Ohio, Attorneys

One Hundred Eighty-Three acres (183), and

A Happy Surprise for Christmas Club Members

Letters are being mailed Monday to our Christmas Club members notifying them the Christmas Club checks are one week earlier this year.

This is done to

1—enable members to profit by the prevailing low prices

2—aid employment by immediate and substantial increase of community purchas-

3—as a service to the community, which we conceive to be not only a banker's duty but also a very pleasant privilege

This bank is thus releasing

\$47,554.48

which will be a decided benefit to the whole community.

Do your Christmas shopping promptly. Buy from our local merchants who stand back of every piece of merchandise they sell and are at this moment offering exceptional values.

Your Christmas giving will make you more happy than ever this year because your dollars will do double duty-securing extra value and making jobs more plentiful for others.

Our new 1931 Christmas Club is now open and a great number are joining early. You are invited to join our 1931 club.

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9:30 a. m.-Sunday School. 3:00 p. m.-Platform meeting Thanksgiving Day Sermon by pas-

to worship with us. MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH

prayer circle. Everybody welcome

2:15 p. m.—Sunday School, J. 7 Rountree, Supt. 6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U., Mrs

Tuesday night, Junior and senior Wednesday night, prayer meet-

Cor. E. Church and Monroe Sts. Rev. H. E. Lewis Theme: "The Song of Salem."

Sunday School 12:30. Supt. W S. Rogers, Assistant Supt's Lloyd Clark and Prof. Robert Braxton.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

NORTHWESTERN

502 N. Galloway St. Xenia, O.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

Mrs. Robert Harper, N. King St.

Mrs. Oscar Larson, Chicago, who

Regular meeting of Royal Neigh-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darnell,

King St. Mr. and Mrs. Darnell

were recently married, Mrs. Dar-

nell formerly being Miss Marian

Mr. and Mrs. William Berry, W

Brenner, High St., will spend Sun-

Wood Beauty Shop for the past

Mrs. J. R. McCorkell, who was

painfully injured in an automobile

accident on the Dayton Pike two

weeks ago, was removed to her home, 222 E. Church St., Friday

Regular meeting of Spring Hill

Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Anna Haverstick, E. Market

Miss Mildred Horner, N. West

Dayton with her uncle and aunt,

hontas, will be held Monday eve-

WILL ENJOY DINNER

gram and later in the evening lis-

ten to a nation-wide radio broad-

cast in annual celebration of Ohio

State Day, according to I. M. Hy-

man, Xenia, president of the asso-

network of participating stations,

the day for the traditional "roll

changed from December 5 to De-

The names of the alumni who

originate, by December 3; Grant

under contract with WLW

as an ideal supplement to the lo-

That William Cooper Proctor.

small Ohio newspapers.

cember 3

afternoon from McClellan Hospital

She is improving nicely,

two years.

HONORED FRIDAY. has returned home after spending For the pleasure of Miss Myrle the summer in Clifton Bridge, W Bickett and Mr. John H. Peterson, Va. Mrs. Harper is recuperating whose marriage will be an event of nicely from her recent iliness. Sne next week, sixty friends of the was accompanied home by her couple were entertained Friday sister, Mrs. Florence McKeever evening by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. and niece, Miss Madge McKeever, Bickett and Miss Anna Bickett at this city, who went to Clifton the home of the former, east of Bridge Tuesday.

Two solos were sung by Mrs. Richard McClelland, accompanied has been the guest for several at the piano by Miss Margaret, days of her brother and sister-in-Moorehead. Two toasts to the law, Mr. and Mrs. James Wagner, bridal couple were read by Miss N. Detroit St., left Saturday after-Mary Eleanor Bickett and Mrs. J. noon for her home. Robert Bryson,

Contests and games were enjoyed and guests wrote recipes for bors of America will be held Monthe bride. Later a refreshment day evening at 7:30. There will course was served by the hostess, be nomination of officers and mem-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson and bers are asked to pay their dues. Miss Aurora Peterson, New Burlington, were among the guests Covington, Ky., were guests Thursday of Mrs. H. C. Armstrong, N.

HOME CLUB MEMBERS

HAVE ANNUAL DINNER Members of the Home Club held their annual dinner Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dean, Jamestown Pike. Thirty guests enjoyed a three course dinner and were seated at one large

table and several smaller tables. The dinner was also the twentyfifth anniversary of the organization of the club. Following the dinner Mrs. R. H. Nash, a charter member, gave an interesting history of the club since the time of its beginning. Later games and was formerly employed at the contests were enjoyed during the

ENTERTAINS CARD

CLUB ON FRIDAY Mrs. F. W. Confer was hostess to members of her card club Friday afternoon at her home, 820 Detroit St. Three tables of "500" were in play and high score prizes were presented Mrs. George Geyer and Mrs. Fred

P.-T. A. will be held at the school At the close of the games a delicious refreshment course was the meeting. served by Mrs. Confer. Appointments were suggestive of the Thanksgiving season. Mrs. Del- St., will leave Monday morning for mer C. Jobe, Cedarville, was an Dayton to spend the week and out-of-town guest at the party.

HOLDS MEETING

Members of Rachel Smith Union, C. T. U., were entertained St., is spending the week end in Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marianna Bogan, New Bur. Mr. and Mrs. William Grothjan. lington. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Ethel Moore and roll call was answered by fifteen members,

quoting Scripture texts. hontas, will be held Monday eve-Plans were made for preparing ning at 7:30 o'clock at the Red-"sunshine bags" for soldiers and men's Hall. Business of importsailors. A program of readings was ance will be transacted and all given by Mrs. Mary Catherine Mc-Intire, Mrs. Elizabeth Compton and as there will be first nomination Mrs. Marianna Bogan, Later re. of officers freshments were served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Belle Jones and Mrs. Elizabeth Crew.

ALTAR SOCIETY TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY

Members of the Altar Society Brigid Church are sponsor ng a card party Tuesday evening the auditorium at St. Brigid School, Bridge, "500" and euchre will be in play, the games starting

at 8 o'clock.

It will not be necessary to make versity will gather at Christ Episreservations for the party, accord- copal Church Parish House at 6:30 ing to the committee in charge, of o'clock Wednesday night, Decemwhich Miss Stella Tuhey is chair- ber 3 to enjoy a dinner and proman. Refreshments will be served after the games.

SPRING HILL P.T. A. ENTERTAINS FRIDAY

An enjoyable evening was spent clation in this county. at Spring Hill School Friday eve- An array of distinguished alumning when a Thanksgiving pro- ni talent whose nationally famous it was necessary to present the teners will tune in on the hour's church. program twice during the evening. program over Station WLW, Cin-Mrs. Richard McClelland sang cinnati. The program will be on several numbers on the program, the air from 10:30 to 11:30 p. m. Refreshments were sold during the Eastern Standard Time. evening under the direction of To suit the convenience of a mothers of school children.

Mrs. Louisa Hough, Columbus, is call of alumni" in various cities the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. throughout the United States was George McClain, W. Main St.

Miss Mary Mansfield, S. Detroit St., who attends Miami University, will take part on the program in-Oxford, O., is spending the week clude: Elliott Nugent, class of '19, end here with her parents, Mr. and famous author, playwright and ac-Mrs. Homer H. Mansfield. She has tor, now in the movies at Hollyas her guest, her roommate, Miss wood but who will be back in New Ruth Ballinger, Richmond, Ind. York, where the broadcast will

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hagler, who Mitchell, class of 1899, actor; Patwere recently married, have taken rick Kearney, '15, who dramatized

Mrs. Margaret Rickett, S. of the New Yorker magazine and Howard and Martha Coy. King St., and Mrs. W. C. Horner, author of "Is Sex Necessary?" of Mrs. Anna Heslip, Springfield, continuity and acts for the Colum- Rev. Nicodemus preaches interest Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Brown bia Broadcasting System; Margar- ing, forceful and most inspiring seris an aunt and Mrs. Rickett and et Speaks, '25 who sings over the mons from the book of Hebrews. Mrs. Horner are cousins of Mrs. Columbia chain; Don Ross and Services continue until Sunday eve-Heslip, who was a former resident Jack Brooks, noted radio team now ning, Nov. 23 with annual communof Jamestown.

Mrs. Loren Huffman, near James- the customary stunt of acquiring a town, underwent a serious abdom- receiving set for its meeting, the inal operation at McClellan Hos- central radio program having alpital, this city, Saturday morning. ways been found in the past to act

Mrs. F. C. Bishop has closed her cal program. home on N. King St., and is leaving Sunday for Columbus where ing Sunday for Columbus where she will spend the winter with her daughter Mrs. Fred Alden She daughter, Mrs. Fred Alden. She also expects to spend part of the time with her son, Mr. Paul Bishop and family, Ashland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Larrick, near Jamestown, entertained as their head of the Proctor-Gamble Co., guests at dinner Friday, Mrs. C. Cincinnati soap manufacturing con-Smith and daughter, Mrs. Ralph cern, has purchased the Pitstick Gonzales and son, near James farm land located on the Federal town; Mrs. Lide Gordon and Mrs. Pike near Cedarville, and compris-Lewis Bradds, Jamestown and Mr. ing 630 acres, is being reported in and Mrs. J. Harry Nagley, this real estate circles. It is said the fine and helpful address on the

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All members are urged to attend lic affairs, which also discloses enty-three towns replied. Twenty- gether as classes. that a substantial reduction in res- as Yellow Springs, \$2.40 for first Lunsford, Mrs. J. R. Lunsford, Mrs. idential electric rates to commer- thirty K. W. Hs; twenty-six pay Emma Harness; First M. E. cial and power consumer is also more than Yellow Springs, or \$3.35 | Church-Mrs. J. L. Apgar, Mrs. Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Reynolds, Hills and being placed in effect by the munifor first thirty K. W. Hs.; and cipally-owned light system of the twenty-three pay less, or \$1.75 for ard, Miss Marjorle Hall, Harvey

value of the new changes to con- Yellow Springs only four pay their Stearns, Mrs. Roy Buckles, Miss sumers as follows: additional street lighting out of profits, the street lighting service (all night), remainder pay by extra taxation. \$1,318.87; from the reduction of rates, \$1,718.40, a total value of put into effect represent a reduc-Regular meeting of Zanetta tion of \$1,718.40 a year. The re-

Council, No. 120, Degree of Poca-\$3,037.27 to the community. It costs Yellow Springs \$1,979.40 duction benefits principally those them at night as well, the total village consumers. be paid (through taxation) by other used above the minimum but less for the same amount of light, the tomers used above this amount, board points out.

> seventy-three Ohio villages having light fund is greater than past a population of from 1,200 to 2,500, needs have required, but owing to the board found the average cost the age of the system and conse of street lighting equal to that quent deterioration it is proposed supplied in Yellow Springs, would to use a large portion of it in rebe \$4,378.05 a year.

In Yellow Springs not one cent tribution lines, thereby eliminating Greene County alumni and forof the \$3,298.27 comes from tax- much of the present line loss and ation but is paid for by the private radio interference. The village high enough to pay for their own College,

four of this number pay the same The board summarizes the money twenty-four paying the same as The lower rates that are being

to light its streets part time and who use under thirty K. W. Hs. a with \$1,318.87 additional to light month, or about 74 per cent of the dred Coons, Gladys Gill, Helen St., was called to Detroit, Mich., cost will be only \$3,298.27 a year | During a recent month in Yellow as compared with \$4,378.05, which Springs 121 customers paid the is the average amount that would minimum charge, 207 customers

Ohio towns of similar population than thirty K. W. Hs. and 116 cus-The board declares it realizes From information obtained from that its present surplus in vamping and rebuilding the dis-

Zimmerman News

A delightful surprise was ten- Attending were: Rev. Nicodemus, gram, sponsored by the P.T. A. character would be a big drawing dered Mrs. I. M. Coy Thursday eve- H. C. Haverstick, Mrs. Stine, Mrs. was presented. The program was card on any program will feature ning, Nov. 13 in honor of her Lester Lehman, Mrs. R. Lafong, W. R. McChesney's subject will in charge of the teachers and each the radio broadcast phase of the birthday when a large group of Mrs. B. F. Smart, Mrs. George deal with "Bible Values and Congrade contributed to the program. day's observance sponsored by the friends and neighbors gathered at Stine, Mrs. Trubee, Mrs. I. M. Coy, Due to the large crowds present Alumni Association and local lis- her beautiful new home after Mrs. D. C. Coy, Mrs. Treharne,

Refreshments of pie, cake, cider, apples and coffee were served. Present were: Mr and Mrs. Chas, Hawker, Misses Mildred and Ferguson, Miss Lida Ferguson, Mrs. Louise Crawford, Rev. and Mrs. Eidemiller, D. Friend Couser, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alfred Smart and baby Phyllis Couser, Mr. and Mrs. D. Trubee, Mrs. George Stine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devoe, Vera and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coy, Lawrence Kinley Durnbaugh. Mrs. I. N. Kable and Alice; Mrs. A. D. Wenrick, Mrs. Nettie Moler, Mrs. Stella Ronald Wenrick; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haverstick of Dayton; Miss Lizzie Haverstick, Julia Lantz; Mason Aleshire, H. C. Haverstick, the basement of the church. Mary Haverstick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durnbaugh, Misses Dot Koogler, Mildred Hawker, Leona Snyder in Columbus. Koogler, Mrs. Andy O'Hara, Miss! an apartment at Sugartree and Theodore Dreiser's "American Frances O' Hara Mr. Black, Mr. daughter attended church here Spring Sts., Wilmington. Mr. Hag- Tragedy;" Frank Crumit, author of and Mrs. Marion Bailey, Mrs. Wm. Sunday morning and was a guest who is a former Xenian, is the "Buckeye Battle Cry," and his Engle, Mrs. Lewis Bailey, Rev. R. of her sister, Mrs. I. M. Coy at dinmanager of Geyer's in Wilmington. wifbe, Julia Sanderson, well known H. Nicodemus, Mr. and Mrs. Robtheatrical and radio team; James ert Bear and Vera Bear, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Brown, Springfield G. Thurber, '19, associate editor Mrs. I. M. Coy, Norman Raymen,

Evangelistic services at West St., attended the funeral Georgia Backus, '22, who writes place are being largely attended. ion service Saturday evening, Nov. The local association will repeat 22 at 6:30.

list being confined to her bed. located a bone in his elbow,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bear entertained at Sunday dinner, Rev. and speakers at the dinner. Mrs. Eldemiller, Rev. Nicodemus While here Mrs. Hoover attendand H. C. Haverstick.

children, Josephine and Done Eu. and also visited an exhibition of Y FARM gene, attended church here Wednesday evening. They were also dinner guests of Mrs. Darding's Silvercruys of the Belgium court parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koog-

> Little Miss Marilyn Bear has been spending the week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson in Dayton. Rev. Nicodemus delivered a very

land brought \$85 an acre, making subject, Women's Place in the Afthe estimated purchase price \$53, fairs of Life, at an open meeting Members of the First Baptist 550, whereas a few years ago this of the Zimmerman Community the south end of the city and later church are requested to bring do-same land sold for \$160 an acre. Club at the church November 12. Mrs. Alvah Stine, vice president, to the church Sunday morning. If bought the Striker farm in that lo- had charge of the meeting. Special more convenient donations can be cality. The Cincinnati manufactur- features were: the welcome, Mrs. rest. The women were scheduled

Mrs. Stewart, Misses Julia Lantz and Lizzie Haverstick, Mrs. Ed Bailey, Mrs. Sturgeon, Mrs. Lawrence Brill, Mrs. Bear, Mrs. George Wm. Swindler, Mrs. Lewis aBiley, Eidemiller, Mrs. Harlan Coy and baby, Mrs.

> Refreshments of pumpkin pie Mrs. Kate Haverstick spent several days with her grandson, Harry

this MRS. HOOVER HELPS SCOUT MOVEMENT

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Mrs. Herbert Hoover, honorary president of the Girl Scouts, returned to Washington today after taking Mrs. Alvah Stine is on the sick part in launching the Gfrl Scout Federation of New York at a din-Horace Lewis, 5, fell and dis- ner given by the directors of the federation last night. Mrs. Hoover was among the

ed a luncheon of the directors of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Darding and the Scouts national organization

MASHER ARRESTED

Two young women lodged a complaint at police headquarters Friday night that two men had been following them along the streets in pect into custody for investigation. The man's companion eluded ar m. to 4 p. m. as members of Ohio News, Inc., which recently Last Hymn", Mrs. Stine and a day in an effort to identify the sus by Mrs. Bear and Mrs. Stine. | annoyed them.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL ENDS SESSIONS AT CHURCH ON FRIDAY

Examinations and final lectures were given at the Standard Leadership Training School at the First Presbyterian Church Friday night. The total final enrollment from the various churches was as follows: First M. E. Eighteen; Trinity M. E. sixteen; United Brethren fourteen; Second U. P. thirteen; Presbyterian and Lutheran, seven each; First U. P., six; the Baptist and Reformed, five each, making a total of ninety-one

for the school. The Training School has been summated in the organization of the school this fall, since there was such a school.

The committee on arrangements Brill as treasurer of the Ministerial Association acted as treasurer of the school. The committee on publicity and promition as well as advance registration consisted of the Rev. Wm. H. Tilford, Emil Eichman, and J. J. Stout.

Carl Benner of Central High School faculty acted as dean, Miss Helen Nichols as registrar. At the final assembly Friday evening a questionnaire was passed to the pupils concerning future schools. The result of this expression will be reported in the near future. The Rev. W. N. Shank, president of the Ministerial Association, entertained a motion of thanks to the committee in charge, the dean and registrar. The dean expressed the school's and Ministerial Association's appreciation of all concerned in the success of the school, including the host church, which had done everything to make the teachers and scholars comfortable during the week, also the The board sent letters to every pastor of the host church. Following are those who will re-

low Springs, in order to ascertain ceive credits at the service Sun-This announcement is being what other towns pay for electric day evening at the First M. E. made by the village board of pub- current. Out of 123 queries, sev- Church. The groups will sit to-

Baptist Church-Miss Dorothy this amount of current. Of the Fulkerson, Kenneth Fulkerson, Vernon Hampton, Mrs. C. R. Bertha Warwick, Miss Mary Warwick, Mrs. Nellie Warwick; First tend the funeral services of Mrs. P. Church-Mrs. T. D. Kyle, Laura Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean, Mrs. Hess, Eleanor Moore and Franklin on account of the serious illness L. Trubee, Wilbur Woods, David of her son, Stephen Douglas. Durnbaugh, L. H. Duncan, Mrs. The Edith Rundolph Prayer Cir-Mary Glass; Presbyterian Church cle will meet Tuesday afternoon Brown; Trinity M. E .- Mrs. Mar- son, E. Main St. vin Moore, Mrs. Mary Booren, the The Rev. Mr. Bushell of Cleve-Bradley, Dean D. Moore, Spahr, Mrs. George Street, J. J. Church. Stout, Miss Wella Shipley; Second Clellan, Mrs. T. F. Myler; Luther-Their rate must be buys its electricity from Antioch an Church—the Misses Pearl Davis, Alice Gordon, Helen Nichols, Mrs. Paul McFarland, the Rev. A

G. Lebold, C. P. Yowler; Reformed Church—Mrs. Ed Lighthiser and Mrs. J. A. Yoder. Dean Carl Benner will present the certificates to this group Sunday evening after Dr. McChesney's sermon at the First M. E. Church. The choirs of the church will have special numbers for the day, and a large attendance is expected. Dr

duct of today." Miss Dorothy LaCroix was presented a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums by her class in pri-

NETTLETON HOPS

PORT COLUMBUUS, O., Nov 22.—Gerald Nettleton, 20-year-old Toledo aviator, hopped off from here at 7:10 a. m. today on his and whipped cream were served in flight across the country in an effort to break the junior transcontinental record

He announced that his next stop would be Indianapolis. Previously Mrs. Matthew Kietchley and he had said that he would fly from here to St. Louis, Mo. No reason was given for the change in plans. Nettleton's official flying time from Newark, N. J., was recorded as four hours and twenty-nine min-

> The youthful flier arrived here Thursday afternoon but his takeoff for the west was delayed by anfavorable flying conditions.

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THREE BURGLARIES PROBED BY POLICE

Three burglaries reported to police Friday night, in which a coal office, grocery and private residence were entered but nothing of value taken, were being investigated Saturday

smashed in each instance to gain entrance to the Denver Swindler grocery on E. Main St. and the Stout Coal Co., office on Washington St. There was no money in the cash register at the grocery and the owner was checking his stock Saturday to determine whether any groceries were stolen. Nothing was missed at the coal company office.

The home of Bernard Brown, S. the owner found nothing missing upon his return home. It is be sufficient money to proceed with lieved his return may have frightened away the intruder. Since a rear door had been left unlocked was the Rev. A. H. Beardsley, the police believe the burglar may Rev. J. D. Bushell, of Cleveland, to worship with us. Rev. S. L. Brill, and the Rev. have entered the dwelling by pick-Adrian Lebold. The Rev. S. L. ing the hook on the screen door,

WEEKLY EVENTS

Unity Center. Pocahontas. K. of C. TUESDAY Kiwanis.

Rotary. Aldora Chapter. Obedient D. of A. WEDNESDAY: Moose.

K. of P. THURSDAY

Pride of X. D. of A.

Church Prayer Meetings.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Word was received here Friday the death of the Rev. R. J. Fleming, pastor of the St. John's

Baptist Church, Springfield, O. He had been in failing health for more than a year. Funeral services were held at 1:30 Saturday at the above named church which he had pastored for many years. Mrs. Mills Hilton of Springfield was in the city Wednesday to at-

The Rev. W. H. Stewart will Emma McCalmont; United Breth- preach Sunday morning and everen—the Misses Elizabeth Atkin-son, Carolyn Brill, Olive Brill, Mil-Mrs. Pearl Douglas, E. Church.

-Mrs. Paul D. Espey, Mrs. Bernard at the home of Sister Bertha Wat-

A. H. Beardsley, George land, will preach Sunday morning G. and evening at the Zion Baptist The home of Mrs. G. H. Valen

United Presbyterian Church-Miss tine was the scene of a delightful Agnes Ballantyne, Mrs. James Wag- and picturesque tea Thursday after ner, J. Harry Nagley, Miss Mar- noon honoring Mrs. William Madigaret Ballantyne, J. Wier Cooper, son, nee Marie Bolden, the recent R. Emmons, Mrs. Richard Mc- bride of Dr. William Madison and

red and green and especially so in land, president. sisted in serving tea. Mrs. Charles Ware of Selma, Ala. Rev. Ware is Martin, Mrs. Robert Hardoen and a splendid gospel preacher. Mrs. E. Kincaid assisted in receiv- Thursday, Nov. 27 will mark the ing the guests. Twelve guests were day of the union Thanksgiving Glass in the front doors were seated at each table and a lunch-services. All churches will unite

musical program was enjoyed. o'clock to hear Dr. Pinkney deliver Out of town guests present were the message of the day. Dr. Hosea Mesdames Daisy Merchant, Hall, Pinkney is an able speaker. Let Franklin, B. Darnell, of Middle- us come praising and giving thanks town: L. Rose, J. Hathcock, H. to God for what He has been to us Stokes, of Dayton; F. Hicks, I. since last Thanksgiving Day Day, B. Van Hook, of Columbus. Other guests were from this city. Mrs. Madison received a beautiful assortment of tea towels. She has Association for sometime, and consummated in the organization of

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Peters, Supt. Preaching 10:45 and 7:30 p. m.

3 p. m. Preaching, Rev. J. D. Bushell. This promses to be an interesting meeting. Music by the Young People's Choir. All are asked to come out and encourage

B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p m. Group 4 program in charge of Miss Jean- Stoffer, president. ette Lawson. Discussion of topic, "Things for

Which We Should be Thankful." Thanksgivng Psalm 103:1-13. Wendell Liggins. All are invited to be present

and on time.

FIRST PENTECOST CHURCH Elder C. H. Tolbert, Pastor Elder W. M. Martin, a very interesting speaker of North Dayton Penticost Church and his orchestra will be with us Sunday night. Everybody welcome.

FIRST A. M. E. CHUHCH Rev. S. A. Amos Minister I will praise thee with my whole heart: before the gods will I sing

praise unto thee, Morning worship 10:45. Sermon 'The True Election." This day will mark the close of our anniversary week.

12:30 Sunday School, Archie Newsom Supt, Lesson text: "And He said unto all, if any man would come after me, let him deny him self, and take up his cross daily, and follow me.'

At 3 p. m. The Rev. Goggins pastor of Trinity A. M. E. Church, Springfield, will deliver the mes sage. We extend a welcome to all who might find time to be present in this service. Dr. Goggins is a great preacher and comes to us well recommended. At 6:30 p. m.-A. C. E. League

M:s. E. Grant Richey, the former will render its program, the pro-Miss Louis Williams, of Chicago. gram is under the leadership of The rooms were artistically deco- Group No. 2, of which Mr. Glenrated with flowers and soft lights wood Ford is leader, Mrs. L. K.

carrying out the color scheme of Bramlette Supt., Miss Edith Holthe dining room with the tea and At 7:30 p. m. will be the hour for coffee service of silver. Mrs. Carl our anniversary sermon, which will Jenkins and Mrs. Bruce Green as- be delivered by the Rev. E. A.

eon course was served. Later a at the First A. M. E. Church at 11

THIRD M. E. CHURCH East Market St. J. R. Pendleton, Pastor

10:45 a. m.—Sermon. 3:00 p. m.-Platform meeting

will be in charge of Randolph prayer circle. Everybody welcome

Rev. F. M. Liggins, Pastor 11:00 a. m.-Preaching. 2:15 p. m.—Sunday School, J. 7

8:00 p. m.—Preaching.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH Cor. E. Church and Monroe Sts. Rev. H. E. Lewis

Theme: "The Song of Salem." Evening service 7:30 p. m

Clark and Prof. Robert Braxton. Young people's meeting 6:30 p.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

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9:30 a. m.-Sunday School.

Thanksgiving Day Sermon by pas-Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. James tor 2:30 p. m. The praise service

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rountree, Supt. 6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U., Mrs.

Tuesday night, Junior and senior choir practice. Wednesday night, prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

Morning worship 10:45 a. m

Theme: "The Spirit of Thankful-Sunday School 12:30. Supt. W S. Rogers, Assistant Supt's Lloyd

m. Lionel Page, president.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Seeing ye have purified your souls in obeying the truth through the Spirit unto unfeigned love of the brethren, see that ye love one another with a pure heart fervently: Being born again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, by the word of God, which liveth and abideth for ever .- I Peter, i, 22, 23.

THE SPECULATIVE FEVER

The prolonged decline in the stock market seems to many people as an unmitigated calamity. Yet a lot of folks should have learned wholesome lessons from their own losses.

They had conceived the idea that they could gain wealth through Membership is restricted to those speculation. Many of them having found that this hope was illusionary, are in a mood now to settle down to their real work. They will give up | can independence. The society has trying to get something for nothing.

In former years the number of people who speculated in stocks was quite limited. It was regarded as a somewhat daring and sporty thing. Now a host of people who do not look like specula- brary at its headquarters. tors, are buying and selling stocks. The errand boy who haunts the sity offices, the newly arrived immigrant, or the manual laborer, may have been taking his fliers on someone's tip.

Someone passes out the word that his sister's cousin's husband, who | under the direction of the president, works in a brokerage office, says that such and such a stock is bound o rise, and people will buy it on such remote information. The chances we that if the prospects are favorable for that stock, the insiders who get the "low down" on everything, have already taken advantage of the si'vation, and have pushed the stock up plenty high enough.

Someone has to own the stocks of our corporations. Wage-earners States. He is also the medium of often do well to buy the stocks of the corporations for which they work, since they are in a position to know whether they are well managed or not. Their ambition is thereby incited, and the company is likey to become more prosperous.

But when a host of people who know little or nothing about security investments, buy stocks without accurate information, they are running big chances of loss. The old home town bank is better for them. states and of the laws of the United

FIGHTING ILLITERACY

The recent census secured the names of millions of persons who are laws and resolutions of congress, unable to read and write. Congress is to be asked to furnish the names amendments to the constitution and of such persons to the state authorities, so that they can start movements to assist these people to learn English.

sicered confidential. People will not give facts to the census, if they dent's cabinet. fear these facts will be revealed.

However the matter of illiteracy may constitute a reasonable exception. It may be considered legitimate to hand over these names to actress, blonde or gray hair? state authorities that are trying to help these people learn English.

A great body of people who can not speak the language of the country constitutes a drag on the national life. It makes it difficult to secure co-operation and efficiency in industrial and political activities.

ELECTION AT HAITII

There is little reason to be surprised because the Haitians have elected as president of their country a man who is an opponent of the house of representatives? American occupation. Any nation that attempts to help another nation is extremely foolish if it expects thanks or gratitude as a reward. It may representatives receive \$10,000 a get both. Such things have happened. But neither ever should be year.

So far as President Stenio Vincent is concerned, it does not follow may be obtained by sending 10 that because he has opposed American occupation, he has a feeling of cents in coin and a large stamped real hostility toward the United States or even is deeply dissatisfied with self-addressed envelope for each, to the supervision of the affairs of his country that has been maintained by Washington. If he has the sense his public career up to this time suggests, Who in Hollywood," he must know that his election would have been impossible but for that supervision, and that his future prospects and perhaps his life depend Stewart's treatise on 'Our Governconsiderably on some sort of continuance of American oversight.

Frequently the "problem child" is a child who is too clever to fall for what some of those who are trying to mold him attempt to put over.

The further he pursues the will o' the wisp of a coronation, the further King Carol seems to be from catching up with it.

ALL of US

MARSHALL MASLIN

How about your mirror? Not the one you think I mean. Not the one in the bathroom that shows your face when you shave. Not the flatter- about the average, well-dressed, ing one in the bedroom that tells you look "all right" and are ready for and apparently educated New York a public appearance. Not any of those mirrors you've looked at all your

I mean that other mirror that is inside of us. The one nobody but you has ever seen, the one no one else ever will see. Yours exclusively, your private property. You can't break, you can't send it back, you can't get rid of it, either. It lasts forever, as long as we live . . . Of course is that of The Noisy Passenger on ent low estate. you can tarnish it up and fog it up-as the mirror in the bathroom is the Owl Car. fogged when you take a shower-but you'll always see some reflection of yourself in that mirror.

Perhaps you've noticed how people prepare themselves to look in mirrors. . . They straighten up, they pull in their stomachs, they adjust their neckties, stick out their chins, try to look charming, alluring, stalwart, aggressive for a few seconds of satisfied appraisal . . Then they slump back to themselves and go their way.

So we rarely see ourselves, in mirors, as we really are.

And we spend years and years out of lives in looking at ourselves in have some broad-shouldered Willie the theatre and on the sidewalk ry," cried Peter, brandishing his Add vegetables and seasonings and Scalp massage can become riciprivate mirrors and never really see ourselves as we are. If we did, we'd in evening clothes, and his female trying to get seats. There were no spear. "Not long ago I met an ant simmer about one hour longer tating and useless when it is not darkening. The method of administration and useless when it is not darkening. The method of administration are the method of administration and useless when it is not darkening. The method of administration are the method of administration and useless when it is not darkening. The method of administration are the method of administration and useless when it is not darkening. The method of administration are the method of administration are the method of administration and useless when it is not darkening. The method of administration are the met change. If we did, we'd learn by experience.

But don't we learn by experience? I wish I believed we do, but I can't. We learn how to saw boards, add up columns of figures, drive automobiles, cook meals and other things like those by experience, but we rarely learn important things in that way-things like being friendly of people. and happy and likable. We flop on those and wonder why. We fail because we do not use That Mirror. We keep on doing the same things year after year, showing the same weaknesses, making the same silly mistakes, because we never See Ourselves Clearly. I don't mean as others tre is to keep them standing at the see us, but as we ought to see ourselves . . . We don't learn by experi- rear of the house until the act is in Athens. A satire, and not a parence unless at the same time we look in the mirror, without primping, and say: "So that's ME, is it? So that's what I'm really like? Then I'd better be making a few permanent changes."

You have such a mirror. So have I. And you know as well as I do As a matter of fact it's the inabil- the word went forth that it was and shook her antennae threatenthat none of us can get ahead in this life unless we do our primping ity of these gentlemen to get toafter we look in our private mirrors—and not before

ity of these gentlemen to get together and act inelligently, in a that patronize such performances after we look in our private mirrors-and not before.

THE QUESTION

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

What is the purpose of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and when was it organized? What are the qualifications for membership?

The Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a woman's patriotic society, was organized in Washington, D. C., October 11, 1890. Its objects are: To perpetuate the memory of the spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence; to promote insitutions for the general diffusion of knowledge; to cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom; to foster true patriotism and love of country, and to aid n securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty. women of whose ancestors at least one aided in establishing Americollected many historical relics which have been deposited in the United States National museum in Washington, and it has also a valuable historical and genealogical li-

SECRETARY OF STATE

What are the duties of the secretary of state of the United States? The secretary of state is charged. with the duties appertaining to correspondence with the public ministers and the consuls of the United States and with the representatives of foreign powers accredited to the United States, and to negotiations of whatever character relating to the foreign affairs of the United correspondence between the president and the chief executives of the several states; he has the custody of the great seal of the United States and countersigns and affixes such seal to all executive proclamations. He is also the custodian of the treaties made with foreign States. He grants and issues passports and exequaturs to foreign consuls in the United States are issue! through his office. He publishes the proclamations declaring the admission of new states into the Union ful relationship between a bull ter- preted it; they do not consider He is regarded as the first in rank As a general rule information given to census takers should be con- among the members of the presi-

Natalie Moorhead has blonde hair.

THANKSGIVING

fall on in the year 1913? In 1913 Thanksgiving Day was No-

SALARIES What is the salary of a United

States senator? Of a member of the The United States senators and

(NOTE: The following pamphlets 126. Washington D. C..: "Who's ment," and "The World War.")

Bo-Broadway

the average well-dressed New York pledge "would stabilize the public markets, which have been falling theatre audience would lead you to out of alarm (before the word believe that a majority of them had "alarm" Watson inserted the qualibeen born with silver knives in their mouths.

"THE RIGHT THING"

theatre audience is its lack of

Men and women who give every evidence of knowing "what forks fere with the G. O. P.'s competent hapless prey that came their way. to use" comport themselves like hoodlums the instant they step in-

WHAT THE TICKET MEANS This sort of thing makes theatre-

When you've gone to the trouble traffic in the theatre district around of this play and duly heralded their show-time, to be on time for the findings. performance, and you're comfortably seated and the curtain has to be called to disperse the crowd to slay you!" gone up, it's a little "trying" to that milled through the lobby of "Don't be in consort, come hustling in, breathing seats left. The house had been sold the air of the speakeasy, piling over out at 10 o'clock that morning. you on their way to their seats. After all, the mere possession of

VANISHING GLORY The only way to cure ill-bred

people who arrive late at the thea-

a pair of theatre tickets doesn't

But I suppose it would be too It was revived some months ago Ant was furious. much to expect theatre managers on Broadway, brought up to date,

Speaking of Christmas Gifts, Here's One the Whole Country's Waiting For!



STEWART DIGS BENEATH MUCH-DISCUSSED OFFER OF AID BY DEMOCRATS

Of course the distinguished seven

port tax on here a commodity and

there a commodity, as distinguished

One hypothesis is that the sev-

scheme to force an extra session of

As a matter of fact, they WILL

force an extra session if they can

wtihout making themselves unpop-

It is natural in them to yearn for

The Democrats have sufficient

Peter's

sharp jaws all ready to seize any

It had been a long time since

anyone had spoken to the Red Ant

congress next summer.

ular; not otherwise.

special session.

And

had spied him.

What did they mean?

unskillful.

the lamb hardly furnish a suitable own unskillful meddling. comparison. Republican-Democratic co-operation in the 72nd congress did not intend their announcement would be more like a mutually help- to be interpreted as Watson inter-

Such being the case, is it surorising that the G. O. P. bosses find fersonian aid in any plan to get in mind that they want to put the country back upon a prosperity through if they can scrape together basis?-no matter how much the the necessary votes to do it. We can G. O. P. may profit by it, which be positive of that, for they already What date did Thanksgiving Day necessarily must be at Aunty De- are talking about a lot of "pop-gun" mocracy's expense in the next pres- tariff bills-bills to reduce the imidential campaign.

rier and a wildcat.

Not, possibly, that the G. O. P. folk really believe Democratic poli- from general reduction of everyticians would prolong the business thing. depression to improve their party's 1932 chances. However, Republican and Democratic economic ideas ac- en's purpose was to let everyone tually conflict. How, then, can the know it is not the Democrats' two groups co-operate?

The seven Democratic notabilities (Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Representative John N. Garner, Alfred Smith, John W. Davis, James M. Cox, John J. Raskob and Jouett Shouse), who issued the assurance of the Jeffersonians' determination to hamper the G. O. P. in no fashion whatever, were rather patronizing about it. Nevertheless, their old congress that came in with

statement sounded gnuine enough. Senator James E. Watson, in replying, as the Republicans' spokesman, was bound to express himself politely, and he did, but it was quite obvious his tongue was in his cheek.

In fact, he hinted at a theory of his own, to account for the Democratic seven's manifesto—a hope on ately. NEW YORK.—The manners of the Democrats' part that their fying adjective "unnecessary" but it is a safe bet that he did not intend it to be taken seriously) since

It was not a bad come-back of One of the astonishing things Watson's, either—amounting to an interpretation of the statement as 4. By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent signifying that the Democrats were trying to soothe the nation, in its A REAL SURPRISE FOR TWO fright over their congressional gains, with a promise not to inter-

SOMETHING NEW

The other night a new play called "Grand Hotel" hit town. It's going in Tammany Town a hard- one of the best acted and best staged plays that Broadway has seen in years. Every reviewer in

It will be interesting to stack a

carry the right to disrupt the peace of each. The result, I think, will be as well as you will. You may have other fancy macaronis. Allow soup an adequate answer to the Cynics your mandibles, but I have a sharp to come to boiling point, add mac-line at the nape of your neck, with taste is trained to but one dish- run straight through you!"

> Centuries ago a play called "Lyin that tone of voice or with those sistrata" was written For Men Only, words. She was so fierce that usuaway from her, And of course Red ticularly brilliant one.

unified body, that has brought the flocked to see it.

WASHINGTON .- The lion and handling of its destinies, by their strength in the senate to tie up the coming winter's business-to prevent unemployment relief, and passage of laws supplying the government with money to run on.

That would compel President

Hoover to summon the new con-Aunty Democracy's statesmanship gress together directly after the old one's adjournment. But it never, never would go.

Such a performance would enrage just that the whole country with the legis-They certainly did not mean that Has Natalie Moorhead, the movie their rival managers' offer of Jef- they abve not a legislative program lators responsible for it. The Demoreason for the seven's proclamation.

Yet it seems impossible that the

cluding Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, are beginning to scold about the seven's statement.

And no wonder. Consider!-

new representatives have just been meet this December is not the new- leaders pledging them to co-operate ly-elected congress, but the same with it!

President Hoover. It will hang on meant that, either.

until March 4 and then, unless an extra session is called, the new one The best guess is that the seven were actuated in part by a desire to (with a lot more Democrats in it) rub hard times into the administrawill not meet until December, 1931. tion, in part by a desire to claim If an extra session can be forced credit for the improvement they however, the new and larger Democratic crowd can get busy immedi- expect in the near future, in part by a desire to show the voters how disinterested and public-spirited an extra session can be their party is-about 95 per cent bluff and blah in it.

As Senator Moses, with his customary succinctness, expressed him-

"I fear Democrats bringing gifts."

Adventures HOUSEHOLD A red head with cruel eyes and

Energy Soup.—(This basic recipe The sight was enough to chill a may be made into dozens of delicside a playhouse. Their psychology theatre on Broadway to its pres- have scuttled around the hill if pounds beef or veal soup meat and mighty small and the heir and brushing of the hair is one of the boy's very marrow. Peter would lous soups.) Two and one-half there had been time, but before he bone, two quarts water, two sprigs could make a move, the cruel eyes parsley, two slices onion, one sixinch piece celery, two slices carrot. "Well, well, well!" exclaimed the small piece bay leaf, six pepper fierce creature, and grinned—if his corns, one whole clove, teaspoon and seems bound to the skull, the ugly grimace could be called any-salt. For brown stock, brown half circulation of the blood is reon this hill, but since you are here, Let water stand on cracked bones the circulation, and encourage the oil is very rich in vitamins. findings.

The second night the police had are a fee and it is my plain duty before cooking. Allow meat and roots. It will increase the health "Don't be in too much of a hur- one-half hours. Do not let it boil life and color. who jumped to the same conclusion, Strain soup, chill it, and remove done correctly. But the various tering this shampoo is too long to and she is nursing a sore head to fat. It is now ready to be combined manual manipulations of the scalp print in this brief space. pay for her mistake. It takes two with other vegetables for special are so simple that there is no need play like "Grand Hotel" up against to make a quarrel, but I dare say soups or to be used plain or with of any woman's administering the "Lysistrata" and balance the run if you force me to fight I shall do egg noodles, spaghetti, vermicelli or massage incorrectly.

> oven. Last fifteen minutes increase scalp has been treated. Next: "Red Ant Rushes to Doom." heat if crumbs are not brown.

er. Do not boil it hard.

Learn Structure Of The Skin

Ill health of the skin causes an body and do harm. Life indeed is amount of unhappiness entirely unthinkable unless it were there But it is not remarkable, since it out of proportion to its intrinsic is so constantly covered with serms importance. Personal pride and that it is subject to many and vanity are the elements in life varied infections. that suffer from diseases of the

skin, not fear, of death or dis-Most people, however, who have ant duty is performed by the skin skin diseases do not stop to try and lungs. To accomplish it the to learn anything that science knows on the subject. They rush to the first cosmetician or barber ination. Elimination of natural about their skin or hair troubles and submit to any sort of treatment or manipulation suggested, whether it has any basis or makes and parasites and because it is any sense or not. The amount of money thus spent-much of it

the structure and functions of the skin, or the real nature of the diseases which affect it. For those who do I heartily recommend Dr. lished by D. Appleton & Co., New York, 1930. (Whenever I recomment a book I always get a flood of letters asking where it can be obtained. Let me solve this right now. Do not go to a jewelry store, or a grocery or an automobile agency. Go to a book store and ask for it by name. I always give the author's name, the name the book and the publisher the book store has not the you." If there is no book store in your city, write the publisher.)

The skin is part of the body. It is supplied with blood and nerves just as every other organ is. It general disease of suffers from the body just as any other organ does. It has peculiar diseases of its own, just as any other organ

Its chief function is protective. It catches on its surface millions of germs and parasites which, unless it were there, would enter the

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skin needs fresh air and sunlight waste products, drugs and special poisons. Because it catches germs eliminating in function, it needs frequent cleansing and removal of wasted—would solve the problem of the trouble people get into is due of the high cost of medical care, to improper and often too vigorous attention to this latter duty.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS S. N. F., New York-"There is a William Allen Pusey's book, "The bers of my family whether it is Care of the Skin and Hair," pubharmful to take a shower in the morning half or three-quarters of an hour before leaving the house. One theory is not provided the cold shower is followed by a warm. Does the cold shower subject you to a cold?"

Answer-For those not at the extremes of life-ten years old to sixty-in vigorous health, a shower will not dispose towards catching cold. Rather it will prevent colds. book in stock they "will get it for you." If there is no book store in low a cold one.

> (EDITOR'S NOTE: A new pamphlet, "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," by Clendening, can be obtained by sendnig 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, or Central Prese Association, 1435 E. Tweittn street, Cleveland. O. The pamphlet on "Hygiene of Women' also is available for 10 cents.)

Let Young Folks Solve Problems

The hardest thing parents ever the family, causing a great deal of have to do for their young people tongue wagging, as she is constantis to let them work out their own problems. Many a mother gets grey hair working out her child's problem and worrying about it, and "I wouldn't have any objections more than likely her solution is to her marriage with this man, as

with these youngsters until they my daughter's age and looks to be have arrived at manhood or wom- her grandfather, much older than anhood, the best method is to "love her own dad. His actions and genthem and leave them." Just assure eral manner are that of a courtly them of your love and sympathy gentleman in the sixties. He is always, and counsel if it is asked heavily in debt, having failed in and let them work things out business several times, and his themselves. You notice I say give earning power is practically nothcounsel if it is asked. And I mean ing. My own heart aches for him

"My Dear Virginia Lee: I am a all good chances to the winds and crats have far better sense than to mother of a grown family. I have fall into this ball of fire. attempt such a thing, and every- always been very proud of my husone knows it; so that can't be the band and wonderful children, for headed and that I worry needlessly, until now they have never given me but what can I do? I have tried to any cause to worry.

seven sincerely fancy that they can twenties, has had numerous beaux, laughs it off jokingly. Please Virinduce any considerable number of but always was very level headed; ginia, can you offer me any help? the Democrats in congress truly to in fact, I always felt she was a lit- I am co-operate with the Republicans. | tle too choosy. She always said her Already many of the former, in- best times were spent with her father or family.

"A year ago she made the acquaintance of a former neighbor of peals to this level-headed daughter ours, a widower with four children, of yours, and she is going to carry ages from four to ten. She did it through, Caring for this family A round dozen of new senators many little things for these chil- evidently fills a want in her life and a couple of score or more of dren, and their father would drive that her various beaux did not. Let her on her many errands. At first her work it out. Such situations do elected on their pledges to oppose I, too, assisted in little ways but gray one's hair, don't they? But the regime of the last two years in when I saw my daughter giving the you've offered her advice and it has Washington-and now, out comes a father and children all of her time been rejected. Just stand by with The congress which is due to statement from seven of their party I withdrew gradually, hoping it love and sympathy, trying to unwould all pass over.

"However, it has grown steadily of love and it cannot hurt her. worse, All her old friends and other | Thank you for your kind words It is unbelievable that the seven interests are cast aside and every about the column. They did me minute of her time is devoted to lot of good.

ly in their home or has them with

he is honorable, highly educated After you have done your best and a good father, but he is twice don't want my daughter to throw

"My husband feels she is too level show her the work and worry she "My daughter, who is in her early is letting herself in for, but she just

> Worried Mother You can't do a thing, dear Worried Mother, but to stop worrying and trust your daughter. There is something in the situation that apderstand that she needs this work

Hair Health and Beauty Restored

Few women seem to realize the stimulating the circulation in the excellent benefits that accrue from scalp is by lifting the scalp from systematic, daily scalp massage. They will expend large sums of the head. Take a portion of the money for various scalp tonics, scalp between the thumb and in and neglect the most effective hair dex finger, and lift it. Do not do tonic of all—the blood.

tiny blood vessels that the hair roots obtain their nourishment.

The health and beauty of the The health and beauty of the hair depend upon the quality of nourishment that these hair roots absorb. If the circulation in the scalp is permitted to grow slugmighty small, and the hair will mighty small, and the hair will best methods of stimulating the grow dull and lifeless from lack of circulation in the scalp. sufficient nutrition.

When the scalp becomes tight, water to simmer for about two and of your scalp and give your nair shampoo contained in my "Beauty

Brigade, who insist that the public spike that if you come closer I shall aroni in small pieces, and let it one thumb on each side to the cook gently until macaroni is tend-spinal column. Spread your finer. Do not boil it hard. covering as wide an area as you Scalloped Onions.—Cut onions in comfortably can. Then, pressing beauty questions by mail, she will quarters. Parboil fifteen minutes in the fingers firmly, rotate the scalp be happy to send you her pamphlets ally at first glance strangers ran salt water. Drain well, then place until you feel it moving easily un- on "The New Figure" and "Beauty layer of onions, cracker crumbs, der the fingers. Continue to move Culture," if you will write her, care pepper, salt, butter in baking dish. the scalp over the skull in slow, or this paper, enclosing a seif-ad-"Who are you who dares to speak Repeat until dish is filled. Heat circular movements, and at the dressed, stamped envelope and 10 to agree on anything so elemental. its objectionable features stressed to me like that?" demanded she, milk and pour over onions, just so same time glide your hands for-cents in coin, for each, to cover co you can see it on top. Bake about ward, shifting the position of your of printing and mailing Personal one and a half to two hours in slow fingers until every part of the questions on beauty will be an

Another beneficial method

it roughly. It must be done gen-The hair roots in the scalp are tly. Place the hands on the sides surrounded by minute blood vesof the head, and lift the scalp of the head, and lift the scalp And may I repeat that vigorous

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Ruth: Cod liver oil taken daily thing so merry. "This is quite a the meat before adding the water. stricted. Correct daily massage will prove much more effective in surprise, I assure you, stranger! I For light or white stock use veal will keep the scalp supple and free increasing your weight than the of hustling through dinner and the New York agreed as to the merits scarcely expected to meet anybody instead of beef and do not brown. from the skull. It will stimulate product you mention. Cod liver Shampoo

A Blonde and Pauly: The egg Culture" booklet is most effective in helping to keep light hair from

Make-Up E. H. L., M. D. H., and Pauly: I think that a soft ochre shade of powder, soft orange rouge ,and light lipstick would blend harmoniously with your coloring.

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer swered through Miss Glad's daily

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Seeing ye have purified your souls in obeying the truth through the Spirit unto unfeigned love of the brethren, see that ye love one another with a pure heart fervently: Being born again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, by the word of God, which liveth and abideth for ever .- I Peter, i, 22, 23.

THE SPECULATIVE FEVER

The prolonged decline in the stock market seems to many people as an unmitigated calamity. Yet a lot of folks should have learned wholesome lessons from their own losses.

They had conceived the idea that they could gain wealth through Membership is restricted to those speculation. Many of them having found that this hope was illusionary, are in a mood now to settle down to their real work. They will give up trying to get something for nothing.

In former years the number of people who speculated in stocks United States National museum in was quite limited. It was regarded as a somewhat daring and sporty thing. Now a host of people who do not look like specula- brary at its headquarters. tors, are buying and selling stocks. The errand boy who haunts the city offices, the newly arrived immigrant, or the manual laborer, may have been taking his fliers on someone's tip.

Someone passes out the word that his sister's cousin's husband, who under the direction of the president works in a brokerage office, says that such and such a stock is bound o rise, and people will buy it on such remote information. The chances ters and the consuls of the United ue that if the prospects are favorable for that stock, the insiders who get the "low down" on everything, have already taken advantage of the United States, and to negotiations si'vation, and have pushed the stock up plenty high enough.

Someone has to own the stocks of our corporations. Wage-earners States. He is also the medium of often do well to buy the stocks of the corporations for which they correspondence between the presiwork, since they are in a position to know whether they are well managed or not. Their ambition is thereby incited, and the company is likey to become more prosperous.

But when a host of people who know little or nothing about security investments, buy stocks without accurate information, they are running big chances of loss. The old home town bank is better for them. states and of the laws of the United

FIGHTING ILLITERACY

The recent census secured the names of millions of persons who are laws and resolutions of congress, unable to read and write. Congress is to be asked to furnish the names amendments to the constitution and of such persons to the state authorities, so that they can start movements to assist these people to learn English.

As a general rule information given to census takers should be con- among the members of the presisicered confidential. People will not give facts to the census, if they fear these facts will be revealed.

However the matter of illiteracy may constitute a reasonable ex- Has Natalie Moorhead, the movie ception. It may be considered legitimate to hand over these names to actress, blonde or gray hair? state authorities that are trying to help these people learn English.

A great body of people who can not speak the language of the country constitutes a drag on the national life. It makes it difficult to secure co-operation and efficiency in industrial and political activities.

ELECTION AT HAITII

There is little reason to be surprised because the Haitians have States senator? Of a member of the 1932 chances. However, Republican elected as president of their country a man who is an opponent of the house of representatives? American occupation. Any nation that attempts to help another nation. The United States senators and is extremely foolish if it expects thanks or gratitude as a reward. It may representatives receive \$10,000 a two groups co-operate? get both. Such things have happened. But neither ever should be year.

So far as President Stenio Vincent is concerned, it does not follow may be obtained by sending 10 that because he has opposed American occupation, he has a feeling of cents in coin and a large stamped real hostility toward the United States or even is deeply dissatisfied with self-addressed envelope for each, to the supervision of the affairs of his country that has been maintained by Washington. If he has the sense his public career up to this time suggests, Who in Hollywood," he must know that his election would have been impossible but for that "Seeing Washington. Charles P supervision, and that his future prospects and perhaps his life depend Stewart's treatise on 'Our Governconsiderably on some sort of continuance of American oversight.

Frequently the "problem child" is a child who is too clever to fall for what some of those who are trying to mold him attempt to put over.

The further he pursues the will o' the wisp of a coronation, the 4 --- By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE --further King Carol seems to be from catching up with it.

ALL of US

MARSHALL MASLIN

YOUR MIRROR

How about your mirror? Not the one you think I mean. Not the one in the bathroom that shows your face when you shave. Not the flatter- about the average, well-dressed, ing one in the bedroom that tells you look "all right" and are ready for and apparently educated New York signifying that the Democrats were a public appearance. Not any of those mirrors you've looked at all your

I mean that other mirror that is inside of us. The one nobody but evidence of knowing "what forks fere with the G. O. P.'s competent hapless prey that came their way. you has ever seen, the one no one else ever will see. Yours exclusively, your private property. You can't break, you can't send it back, you can't send you can tarnish it up and fog it up-as the mirror in the bathroom is the Owl Car. fogged when you take a shower—but you'll always see some reflection of yourself in that mirror.

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Perhaps you've noticed how people prepare themselves to look in mirrors. . . They straighten up, they pull in their stomachs, they adjust their neckties, stick out their neckties, stick out their neckties, stick out their neckties, stick out their chins, try to look charming, allur
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Cod Liver On the skin, the correct daily makes theatregoing in Tammany Town a hard-sold best acted and best sugly grimace could be called any-stricted. Correct daily makes theatregoing in Tammany Town a hard-sold liver of the blood is regional hotel. It is correct daily makes theatregoing in Tammany Town a hard-sold the meat before adding the water. When you've gone to the blood is regional hotel. It is correct daily makes theatregoing in Tammany Town a hard-ship will prove much more effective in surprise, I assure you, stranger! I from the skull. It will stimulate product you mention. Cod liver of the blood is regional hotel. This bound to the skin, the circulation of the blood is regional hotel. This bound is the meat before adding the water. When you've gone to the meat before adding the water. Surprise, I assure you, stranger! I from the skull. It will stimulate product you mention. Cod liver of the meat before adding the water. Surprise, I assure you, stranger! I from the skull. It will stimulate product you mention. Cod liver of the meat before adding the water. Surprise, I assure you, stranger! I from the skull. It will stimulate product you mention. Cod liver of the meat before adding the water. Surprise, I assure you, stranger! I from the skull. It will stimulate product you mention. Cod liver of the blood is re-solved and seems bound of the blood is re-solved and seems bound of the blood is re-solved. Correct daily massage plan free will be supplied in the stranger. This is quite a liver of the blood is re-solved and seems bound on the skull. It will stimulate a liver of the blood is re-solved and seems bound on the standard of the blood is re-solved and seems belong the standard of the blood is re-solved an adjust their neckties, stick out their chins, try to look charming, allur- traffic in the theatre district around of this play and duly heralded their on this hill, but since you are here, Let water stand on cracked bones. ing, stalwart, aggressive for a few seconds of satisfied appraisal Then they slump back to themselves and go their way.

So we rarely see ourselves, in mirors, as we really are.

And we spend years and years out of lives in looking at ourselves in have some broad-shouldered Willie the theatre and on the sidewalk ry," cried Peter, brandishing his Add vegetables and seasonings and private mirrors and never really see ourselves as we are. If we did, we'd learn by experience.

If we did, we'd learn by experience. change. If we did, we'd learn by experience.

But don't we learn by experience? I wish I believed we do, but I After all, the mere possession of can't. We learn how to saw boards, add up columns of figures, drive auto- a pair of theatre tickets doesn't "Lysistrata" and balance the run if you force me to fight I shall do egg noodles, spaghetti, vermicelli or massage incorrectly. mobiles, cook meals and other things like those by experience, but we as well as you will. You may have other lancy macaronis. And was a well as you will. You may have other lancy macaronis. And was a well as you will. You may have other lancy macaronis. And was a well as you will. You may have other lancy macaronis. And was a well as you will. You may have other lancy macaronis. And was a well as you will. You may have other lancy macaronis. And was a well as you will. You may have other lancy macaronis. And was a well as you will. You may have other lancy macaronis. And was a well as you will. You may have other lancy macaronis. And was a well as you will be as well as you will. You may have other lancy macaronis. And was a well as you will be as well as you will. You may have other lancy macaronis. And was a well as you will be as well rarely learn important things in that way-things like being friendly of people. and happy and likable. We flop on those and wonder why. We fail because we do not use That Mirror. We keep on doing the same things year after year, showing the same weaknesses, making the same silly mistakes, because we never See Ourselves Clearly. I don't mean as others tre is to keep them standing at the see us, but as we ought to see ourselves . . . We don't learn by experi- rear of the house until the act is in Athens. A satire, and not a par- ally at first glance strangers ran salt water. Drain well, then place until you feel it moving easily un- on "The New Figure" and "Beauty ence unless at the same time we look in the mirror, without primping, over. and say: "So that's ME, is it? So that's what I'm really like? Then I'd much to expect theatre managers on Broadway, brought up to date, better be making a few permanent changes."

You have such a mirror. So have I. And you know as well as I do As a matter of fact it's the inabil- the word went forth that it was and shook her antennae threaten- you can see it on top. Bake about ward, shifting the position of your of printing and mailing Persona that none of us can get ahead in this life unless we do our primping ity of these gentlemen to get together and act inelligently, in a that patronize such performances after we look in our private mirrors-and not before.

THE QUESTION

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

What is the purpose of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and when was it organized? What are the qualifications for membership?

The Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a woman's patriotic society, was organized in Washington, D. C., October 11, 1890. Its objects are: To perpetuate the memory of the spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence; to promote insitutions for the general diffusion of knowledge; to cherish maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom; to foster true patriotism and love of country, and to aid n securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty. women of whose ancestors at least one aided in establishing American independence. The society has collected many historical relics which have been deposited in the Washington, and it has also a valuable historical and genealogical li-

SECRETARY OF STATE

What are the duties of the secre tary of state of the United States? The secretary of state is charged with the duties appertaining to correspondence with the public minis-States and with the representatives of foreign powers accredited to the of whatever character relating to the foreign affairs of the United dent and the chief executives of the several states: he has the custody of the great seal of the United States and countersigns and affixes such seal to all executive proclamations. He is also the custodian of the treaties made with foreign States. He grants and issues passports and exequaturs to foreign consuls in the United States are issue: through his office. He publishes the proclamations declaring the admis- would be more like a mutually help- to be interpreted as Watson intersion of new states into the Union ful relationship between a bull ter- preted it; they do not consider Hoover to summon the new con-He is regarded as the first in rank rier and a wildcat.

Natalie Moorhead has blonde hair.

THANKSGIVING What date did Thanksgiving Day

In 1913 Thanksgiving Day was No-

SALARIES

(NOTE: The following namphlets ment," and "The World War.")

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VANISHING GLORY The only way to cure ill-bred

people who arrive late at the thea-

to agree on anything so elemental. its objectionable features stressed to me like that?" demanded she, milk and pour over onions, just so same time glide your hands for- cents in coin, for each, to cover co unified body, that has brought the !!locked to see it.

Speaking of Christmas Gifts, Here's One the Whole Country's Waiting For!



STEWART DIGS BENEATH MUCH-DISCUSSED OFFER OF AID BY DEMOCRATS

the lamb hardly furnish a suitable own unskillful meddling. comparison. Republican-Democratic co-operation in the 72nd congress did not intend their announcement ment with money to run on.

prising that the G. O. P. bosses find it hard to hide their suspicions of their rival managers' offer of Jef- they ahve not a legislative program fersonian aid in any plan to get in mind that they want to put the country back upon a prosperity basis?—no matter how much the the necessary votes to do it. We can one knows it; so that can't be the band and wonderful children, for headed and that I worry needlessly G. O. P. may profit by it, which be positive of that, for they already reason for the seven's proclamation until now they have never given me but what can I do? I have tried to

folk really believe Democratic poli- from general reduction of everyticians would prolong the business thing. and Democratic economic ideas ac- en's purpose was to let everyone Virginia, are beginning to scold tually conflict. How, then, can the

The seven Democratic notabilities resentative John N. Garner, Alfred Smith, John W. Davis, James Cox, John J. Raskob and Jouett Shouse), who issued the assurance of the Jeffersonians' determination to hamper the G. O. P. in no fashion whatever, were rather patronizing about it. Nevertheless, their

statement sounded gnuine enough Senator James E. Watson, in replying, as the Republicans' spokesman, was bound to express himself politely, and he did, but it was quite obvious his tongue was in his cheek.

In fact, he hinted at a theory of his own, to account for the Democratic seven's manifesto—a hope on ately. NEW YORK .- The manners of the Democrats' part that their the average well-dressed New York pledge "would stabilize the public markets, which have been falling theatre audience would lead you to out of alarm (before the word believe that a majority of them had "alarm" Watson inserted the qualibeen born with silver knives in fying adjective "unnecessary" but it is a safe bet that he did not intend it to be taken seriously) since

It was not a bad come-back of One of the astonishing things Watson's, either-amounting to an interpretation of the statement as trying to soothe the nation, in its A REAL SURPRISE FOR TWO fright over their congressional Men and women who give every gains, with a promise not to inter-

SOMETHING NEW

It will be interesting to stack a carry the right to disrupt the peace of each. The result, I think, will be as well as you will. You may have other fancy macaronis. Allow soup Brigade, who insist that the public spike that if you come closer I shall eroni in small pieces, and let it one thumb on each side io the jously with your coloring. taste is trained to but one dish- run straight through you!" Tripe.

ticularly brilliant one.

WASHINGTON .- The lion and | handling of its destinies, by their | strength in the senate to tie up the

unskillful. But, for all that-What did they mean?

through if they can scrape together attempt such a thing, and every- always been very proud of my husnecessarily must be at Aunty De- are talking about a lot of "pop-gun" mocracy's expense in the next pres- tariff bills-bills to reduce the import tax on here a commodity and Not, possibly, that the G. O. P. there a commodity, as distinguished

> One hypothesis is that the sevknow it is not the Democrats' about the seven's statement. scheme to force an extra session of congress next summer.

As a matter of fact, they WILL Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Rep- force an extra session if they can wtihout making themselves unpopular; not otherwise.

It is natural in them to yearn for special session. ly-elected congress, but the same with it old congress that came in with President Hoover. It will hang on until March 4 and then, unless an

extra session is called, the new one (with a lot more Democrats in it) will not meet until December, 1931. If an extra session can be forced however, the new and larger Demo-

The Democrats have sufficient

Peter's

had spied him.

anyone had spoken to the Red Ant Centuries ago a play called "Ly- in that tone of voice or with those sistrata" was written For Men Only, words. She was so fierce that usu- quarters. Parboil fifteen minutes in the fingers firmly, rotate the scalp be happy to send you her pamphiets away from her. And of course Red layer of onions, cracker crumbs, der the fingers. Continue to move Culture," if you will write her, care But I suppose it would be too It was revived some months ago Ant was furious.

Next: "Red Ant Rushes to Doom." heat if crumbs are not brown.

coming winter's business-to prevent unemployment relief, and pas-Of course the distinguished seven sage of laws supplying the govern-That would compel President

one's adjournment. it never, never would go Such a performance would enrage just that. They certainly did not mean that the whole country with the legislators responsible for it. The Democrats have far better sense than to mother of a grown family. I have fall into this ball of fire

Yet it seems impossible that the

co-operate with the Republicans. luding Senator Carter Glass of father or family.

And no wonder.

A round dozen of new senators and a couple of score or more of dren, and their father would drive that her various beaux did not. Let new representatives have just been her on her many errands. At first her work it out. Such situations do elected on their pledges to oppose I, too, assisted in little ways but gray one's hair, don't they? But the regime of the last two years in when I saw my daughter giving the you've offered her advice and it has Washington-and now, out comes a father and children all of her time been rejected. Just stand by with The congress which is due to statement from seven of their party I withdrew gradually, hoping it love and sympathy, trying to unmeet this December is not the new- leaders pledging them to co-operate would all pass over.

meant that, either.

The best guess is that the seven were actuated in part by a desire to rub hard times into the administration, in part by a desire to claim credit for the improvement they cratic crowd can get busy immedi- expect in the near future, in part by a desire to show the voters how disinterested and public-spirited And an extra session can be their party is-about 95 per cent Few women seem to realize the stimulating the circulation in the bluff and blah in it.

"I fear Democrats bringing gifts."

inch piece celery, two slices carrot. sufficient nutrition. "Don't be in too much of a hur- one-half hours. Do not let it boil life and color. It had been a long time since er. Do not boil it hard.

> oven. Last fifteen minutes increase scalp has been treated. Another beneficial method

Learn Structure Of The Skin

that suffer from diseases of the

Most people, however, who have ant duty is performed by the skin skin diseases do not stop to try and lungs. To accomplish it the to learn anything that science skin needs fresh air and sunlight knows on the subject. They rush to the first cosmetician or barber about their skin or hair troubles and submit to any sort of treatment or manipulation suggested, whether it has any basis or makes any sense or not. The amount of money thus spent-much of it wasted-would solve the problem

the structure and functions of the skin, or the real nature of the diseases which affect it. For those who do I heartily recommend Dr. William Allen Pusey's book, "The Care of the Skin and Hair," published by D. Appleton & Co., New York, 1930. (Whenever I recomment a book I always get a flood of letters asking where it can be obtained. Let me solve this right now. Do not go to a jewelry store, or a grocery or an automogive the author's name, the name the book and the publisher If there is no book store in your city, write the publisher.)

The skin is part of the body. It is supplied with blood and nerves just as every other organ is. It suffers from general disease of the body just as any other organ does. It has peculiar diseases of its own, just as any other organ

It catches on its surface millions of germs and parasites which, unless it were there, would enter the

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Ill health of the skin causes an body and do harm. Life indeed is amount of unhappiness entirely unthinkable unless it were there But it is not remarkable, since it out of proportion to its intrinsic is so constantly covered with serms importance. Personal pride and that it is subject to many and vanity are the elements in life varied infections.

skin, not fear, of death or dis-The next most important func-

It also has a function of elimination. Elimination of natural waste products, drugs and special poisons. Because it catches germs and parasites and because it is eliminating in function, it needs frequent cleansing and removal of surface accumulations. Some of of the high cost of medical care. to improper and often too vigorous attention to this latter duty.

> QUESTIONS FROM READERS S. N. F., New York-"There is a question in the minds of the members of my family whether it is harmful to take a shower in the morning half or three-quarters of an hour before leaving the house One theory is not provided the cold shower is followed by a warm. Does the cold shower subject you to a cold?"

Answer-For those not at the and ask for it by name. I always extremes of life-ten years old to sixty-in vigorous health, a shower will not dispose towards catching cold. Rather it will prevent colds. book in stock they "will get it for A warm shower should never fol-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A new pamphlet, "Instructions Treatment of Diabetes," by Dr. Clendening, can be obtained by sendnig 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, or Central Prese Association, 1435 E. Tweifth street, Cleveland. O. The pamphlet on "Hygiene of Women' also is available for 10 cents.)

Let Young Folks Solve Problems - Hy MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

is to let them work out their own ly in their home or has them with problems. Many a mother gets grey hair working out her child's prob- us.

Aunty Democracy's statesmanship gress together directly after the old and let them work things out business several times, and his

any cause to worry.

seven sincerely fancy that they can twenties, has had numerous beaux, laughs it off jokingly. Please Virinduce any considerable number of but always was very level headed; ginia, can you offer me any help? the Democrats in congress truly to in fact, I always felt she was a lit- I am tle too choosy. She always said her You can't do a thing, dear Wor Already many of the former, in- best times were spent with her ried Mother, but to stop worrying

"A year ago she made the ac- something in the situation that apquaintance of a former neighbor of peals to this level-headed daughter ours, a widower with four children, of yours, and she is going to carry ages from four to ten. She did it through, Caring for this family many little things for these chil- evidently fills a want in her life

"However, it has grown steadily of love and it cannot hurt her. worse, All her old friends and other Thank you for your kind words It is unbelievable that the seven interests are cast aside and every about the column. They did me a minute of her time is devoted to lot of good.

The hardest thing parents ever the family, causing a great deal of have to do for their young people tongue wagging, as she is constant-

lem and worrying about it, and "I wouldn't have any objections more than likely her solution is to her marriage with this man, as he is honorable, highly educated After you have done your best and a good father, but he is twice with these youngsters until they my daughter's age and looks to be have arrived at manhood or wom- her grandfather, much older than anhood, the best method is to "love her own dad. His actions and gen them and leave them." Just assure eral manner are that of a courtly them of your love and sympathy gentleman in the sixties. He is always, and counsel if it is asked heavily in debt, having failed in themselves. You notice I say give earning power is practically nothif it is asked. And I mean ing. My own heart aches for hir and his motherless children, but I don't want my daughter to throw "My Dear Virginia Lee: I am a all good chances to the winds and

"My husband feels she is too level show her the work and worry she "My daughter, who is in her early is letting herself in for, but she just

> Worried Mother and trust your daughter. There is derstand that she needs this work

Hair Health and Beauty Restored

- By GLADYS GLAD --

excellent benefits that accrue from scalp is by lifting the scalp from As Senator Moses, with his cus-tomary succinctness, expressed him-They will expend large sums of the head. Take a portion of the money for various scalp tonics, scalp between the thumb and in and neglect the most effective hair dex finger, and lift it. Do not do tonic of all—the blood. it roughly. It must be done gen-

The hair roots in the scalp are surrounded by minute blood vessels. It is from these numerous upward, Both movements should A REAL SURPRISE FOR TWO
A red head with cruel eyes and sharp jaws all ready to seize any hapless prey that came their way.

The sight was enough to chill a boy's very marrow. Peter would have southled around the southled aroun boy's very marrow, Peter would lous soups.) Two and one-half gish that cuality to grow slug-have scuttled around the hill if pounds here.

"Well, well, well!" exclaimed the small piece bay leaf, six pepper When the scalp becomes tight, fierce creature, and grinned—if his corns, one whole clove, teaspoon and seems bound to the skull, the in the eramy's camp, doubtless you and meat pieces for half an hour swift flow of the blood to the half The second night the police had are a fee and it is my plain duty before cooking. Allow meat and roots. It will increase the health water to simmer for about two and of your scalp and give your nair shampoo contained in my "Beauty

and she is nursing a sore head to fat. It is now ready to be combined manual manipulations of the scalp print in this brief space. pay for her mistake. It takes two with other vegetables for special are so simple that there is no need play like "Grand Hotel" up against to make a quarrel, but I dare say soups or to be used plain or with of any woman's administering the

cook gently until macaroni is tend- spinal column. Spread your fingers over the top of the head, covering as wide an area as you possible for Miss Glad to answer Scalloped Onions.—Cut onions in comfortably can. Then, pressing peauty questions by mail, she will pepper, salt, butter in baking dish. the scalp over the skull in slow, or this paper, enclosing a self-ad-"Who are you who dares to speak Repeat until dish is filled. Heat circular movements, and at the dressed, stamped envelope and 10 one and a half to two hours in slow fingers until every part of the questions on beauty will be an

Cod Liver Oil

Shampoo A Blonde and Pauly: The egg Culture" booklet is most effective

Make-Up E. H. L., M. D. H., and Pauly: I think that a soft ochre shade of Place your thumbs at the hair powder, soft orange rouge ,and

> EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is imswered through Miss Glad's dail

ceipts, 6,893 tubs; creamery extra, 33 1-2c; standards, 30 1-2v; extra first, 30@31 1-2c; first 28 1-26,

29 1-2c; packing stock, 18@20c; specials, 34@34 12c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Nov. 22.—Butter:

extra, 32 1-2c; standards, 31c;

market, easy; eggs: extra:

47c; firsts, 36c; market, steady;

live poultry: heavy fowls, 21c;

medium fowls, 18c; leghorn fowls,

11@14c; heavy broilers, 18@19c:

leghorn broilers, 16@17c; heavy

broilers over 4 lbs. 20@21c; ducks,

15@18c; geese 20c; old cocks 14c;

12@13c; market, steady; apples:

1-2 bu. baskets, various varieties

35 lb. baskets, 35c; potatoes: Rus-

sets and Round Whites, 85c@90c

DAYTON PRODUCE

cabbage: medium,

25c:

turkeys.

40@50c:

for 60 lb. sacks.

SPORT SNAP FRAMED by Phil

The approaching season will in all probability witness the end of the long reign of Dayton Stivers High as the dominating school in Ohio scholastic basketball circles. Gone is Big Bill Hosket, towering center, the answer to a high school basketball coach's prayer, who was primarily responsible for the fact the Orange Crusher has won the

Ohio scholastic court title for the last three seasons in succession. Hosket is now an Ohio State University freshman. The 1930-31 Stivers quintet will face a schedule calling for nineteen games, extending over a ten-

week period and is slated to open

its season December 12 against

Otterbein Home at Dayton. Among other prominent teams which Stivers will play during the coming season are the Athens, Texas Hornets, winners of the national championship for the last two years; Toledo Scott, Erie, (Penn.) East High and two Chica-

go quintets. Here is the complete Stivers schedule:

Dec. 12-Otterbein Home, Dec. 19-Plattsburg.

Dec. 20-Alumni.

Dec. 26-East High of Erie, Pa Dec. 27-Athens, Texas, (nation

al champs). Jan. 2-At Cincinnati Hughes Jan. 3-Hamilton Catholic

Jan. 9 .- At Springfield. Jan. 10-Chaminade,

Jan. 17-Toledo Scott. Jan. 23-Kiser.

Jan. 24-At Portsmouth. Jan. 30-Roosevelt. Feb. 6-Springfield.

Feb. 13-Steele. Feb. 20-Georgetown, Ky.

Feb. 21-At Xenia. Feb. 27-At Chicago Waukegan.

Feb. 28-At Chicago New Trier.

at the same time travel some six- Glendale goal line with more fre- grid classic at Wilberforce Thanksty miles to see play a few times quency. every season. We are funny that

This Summy Jim Bottomley rumor has a habit of being revived every so often lately and it seems the slipping Cardinal first sacker, at first slated for a Red uniform next season, may be headed for Chicago after all as Rogers Hornsby, new Cub pilot, faced with the necessity of doing a little retrenching, is Joseph McCarthy wriggled in pain both. said to be anxious to get him on for a week or so in the closing. The criticism which swept down earlier guess of most persons.

The Central Acceptance Corp. bowling team gained first place in the City League by virtue of winning three straight games Friday night from the Krippendorf quintet, which had occupied top position almost without interruption since the season began. In another match in the same league the American Legion team won two out of three games from Carroll-Binder Co. and as a result the four competing teams are 'so closely bunched that only two full games separate the teams in first and last place in the standing. Box scores: Central Acceptance Corp.

D. Fuller 193 141

148

124

Ferris	158	167	190
L. Price	164	102	
Crawford		orano.	158
Leach	139	176	181
Totals	802	721	876
Kri	ppendor	f	
Birk	150	165	147
Gultice	136	112	142
Flynn	170	153	155
Chriest	168	156	157
Dudley	164	130	162
Totals	788	716	763
	can Leg		
Hurley		175	155
Burnette		119	111
Halder		133	147
R. Smith	137	181	119
Fuller		175	153
Totals	814	783	685
Carrol	-Binder		
Vannorsdall		149	180
Brown	94		
Gould		135 •	
Dummy			115
Neville		177	188
Gegner		142	136
Price		159	163
Totals	690	762	782
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INDIANA OFFERS TOURNEY SURPRISE

High gymnasium Friday afternoon 'Indfana" upset the dope bucket grades. Tests for high school puand defeated "Chicago," 42 to 20. A close battle had been expected and it was thought that Chicago would prove superior. Indiana however did not think so and thus proved that it doesn't pay to count your chickens before they

Lane, Foley and Diamond shared the glory in the win of the Hoosfers while Dawson, and Funderburg showed to good advantage for Health Seals in the county. In the losers. Indiana will meet Illinois Mon-

day afternoon in the final game of sent were appointed chairmen of the senior high series. The winner the sale in their school district. of this contest will play the junfor noon for the school championship, out this school year.

PLAYS LAST GAME FOR OHIO STATE



You've heard lots about triple-threat football players, and now comes the "three-in-one" man, Wesley Fesler, Ohio State's All-American. Fesler plays defensive end, offensive full and, against Wisconsin, called the signals.

EAST HIGH GRIDDERS DEFEAT **GLENDALE HIGH TEAM HERE 52-0**

East High School's football team Two weeks ago the unbeaten steam rollered over the Glendale East eleven which has not had its Theater Guild's first stage offer-High School eleven of Cincinnati own goal line crossed this season to a lop-sided 52 to 0 victory in a in three games played, defeated return game staged at Cox Athlet- Glendale 27 to 0 at Cincinnati. A ic Field Friday afternoon. East return game was arranged for last Baseball has been farthest from scored two touchdowns and added week but was cancelled by the our thoughts for some time past two more points on a safety in the Cincinnati school and re-scheduled but we are immediately all atten- first half but in the second sem- for Friday afternoon this week. tion when anything crops up affect- ester the Cincinnati team crumpled ing the future welfare of the Cin- under the attack of the Xenia grid- Wilberforce Academy in a game cinnati Reds a team which we get ders and Coach Roberts' proteges preliminary to the Wilberforce disgusted with year after year and planted the football across the University-West

East High will probably play Virginia State giving Day afternoon.

Spying On Sports

Gentral Press Sports Editor

ber, has a new occupant. versity of California, is now occupying that unenviable spot.

Mr. McCarthy, after giving Chicago a pennant winner and a firstplace club for most of last season. discovered that his club was too his Golden Bears met a powerful exhausted to stave off the brilliant dash of the St. Louis Cardinals. and-presto! There was Joe, writhin the old hot seat from which there is no release save through

resignation. The hot seat, you know is the spot in which a famous manager or coach suddenly finds himself when, despite a fine record, he encounters a lot of luck, 100 per cent bad. The darts of criticism rain down upon him from high and low-and he hasn't a comeback. Before he can answer any criticism, the first storm is over and the second phase of the business is taking place—the guessing of the name of his successor.

Days before he resigned Mc-Carthy was reading that his successor would be Rogers Hornsby

TEACHERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS AT JOINT MEETING ON FRIDAY

Silvercreek and Beavercreek Twps. were guests of teachers of Xenia out on the coast, well, not even Twp. schools at a meeting held Pop Warner, the Stanford wizard, Friday afternoon in the common has escaped some of those stray pleas court room in the Court brickbats. House. County Supt. H. C. Alt-180 man presided at the meeting. Problems of interest to teachers

of one room schools were discussed 115 at the meeting. Another interest 188 ing subject discussed was the "Every Pupil Test" or examina-163 tion. Over 900,000 school children in Ohio took the test last year 782 which will be repeated this year. The reason for giving the test is to standardize the school work in the state and Greene County schools will enter the test in order to see and compare Greene County's standard with 13. that of schools of other counties. The examination includes tests in English from the fourth to twelfth In the semi-final round of the grades inclusive; tests in arithsenior high school volley ball elim. metic from the third to eighth ation series held in the Central grades, inclusive and tests in history for the seventh and eighth

> ination. Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, gave an interesting address to the teachers on his visit to the New England states and described in detail the homes of famous people there. Dr. T. F. Myler, a representative from the Greene County Health League, discussed the sale of Christmas order to organize the campaign for the sale of the seals teachers pre-

pils are also included in the exam-

It was planned to hold similar high champs on Wednesday after- meetings of the teachers through-

That left him nothing to do but The hot seat, upon which Mr. quit and get another job, He did

his 1931 club. This report, how-days of the ultra-dramatic National upon McCarthy was a typhoon, ever, may be just a repetition of an League pennant race in Septem- whipping out of clear skies. Price's case is not quite like that. There Mr. Clarence (Nibs) Price, Uni- were rumblings of dissatisfaction against his rule in Berkeley, before the season began.

However, it was believed he would finish the season before he came up on the carpet. And then Southern California team, one of the greatest scoring aggregations in the country.

The Trojans had scored a oneround knockout over Stanford and California wasn't rated a chance. But what happened was a surprise. The Trojans murdered the Bears, trampled them into the ground after life was extinct and left the park with a 74-0 victory, the worst smacking-around a California team ever received.

Curtains for Mr. Price. Even before the game ended the boys were stoking the fire beneath that old hot seat. By the next day it was a white heat and Price was

Among the suggested successors to Price at California two stand Coach Pat Page of Indiana been mentioned, but Pat doesn't seem to think such a thing

will come to pass. He ought to The other was Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame.

Coach Knute did not hesitate a moment to deny the report. He said he was tired of reports that he was contemplating a change. Rockne's quick denial may be sig-Teachers of one room schools in nificant. He's doing pretty well at old Notre Dame, thank you, and

Grid Results

Wichita U., 12; Phillips U., 6. Yale Jayvees, 31; Harvard Jay-Central, 13; Westminster 6.

Missouri Mines, 39; Chillicothe, Col. of Pacific, 10; Cal. Aggles,

G, Washington, 18; Catholic U., Springfield Teachers, 19; Cape Girardeau, 6.

Gallaudet, 7: St. Francis. 6. Loyola (Chi.) 7; S. Dakota St.,

Oregon State, 19; U. C., L. A., 0. BRITISH TO HEAR

TEW YORK, Nov. 22. - For the first time in history a collegiate football game will be rebroadcast in England from a gridiron in this country, when the Yale-Harvard battle is staged this afternoon in New Haven. The story of the game play by play will be sent to British listeners by short waves through facilities of the National Broadcasting Company and the British Broadcasting Com-

EDISON PASSED UP **RADIO DEVICE THAT** PROVED VALUABLE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Thom. as A. Edison, America's great inventive genius, passed up a device which has become the basis of present day radio loud speakers and which has produced hundreds of thousands of dollars in tribute from the industry.

This statement, made in briefs on file today in the supreme court in two patent cases, was confirmed by Marcus C. Hopkins, of Washington, original inventor of the device.

Attorneys opposing the claims of Hopkins' Company in the high court said Edison was not impressed with Hopkins' idea and permitted him to leave his employ

and take his models with him. The Hopkins patent, a conical paper diaphram, was devised long before radio broadcasting was thought of, and was intended for use in phonographs and telephones.

"It really was a crude beginning at the time I was associated with Mr. Edison," said Hopkins. "Mr. Edison was working on different things at the time, but I rather attributed his failure to see the possibilities to the fact that he didn't hear the thing as we did." Edison is slightly deaf.

Hopkins, who was a patent lawver, took his device to other lawyers when he left Edison and they formed the Lektophone Company, which has licensed most of the companies producing radio loud speakers today.

ORCHESTRA TO MAKE DEBUT TUESDAY FOR FIRST GUILD PLAY

The debut of a fourteen-piece symphony orchestra, with a personnel which includes first class nusicians, a number of whom will be Xenians, will be a supplementary feature of the Xenia Little ing "Hay Fever," to be presented at the Opera House Tuesday night,

Being organized under the direction of Attorney Marcus Shoup, this city, the orchestra will be a subsidiary organization of the Guild but will be separately financed and in time it is hoped to effect a permanent organization to popularize symphony programs in Xenia in the future.

The musical organization, which will be under the direction of Harold E. Seall, bandmaster of the noted O. S. and S. O. Home Cadet Band, will serve as a pit orchestra for the Guild performance Tuesday night, and to accommodate the larger number of pieces the orchestra pit in front of the stage has been

Between acts of the performance the orchestra will present a musieal program which will include seby Sigmund Romberg; My Maryland," by the same composer, and "Pomp and Circumstance" by Edward Elgar.

LONDON HOTELS MAY PROVIDE BATHS FOR ALL UNDER NEW ACT

LONDON, Nov. 22. - A simple clause inserted in the new London Building Act will have a far-reaching effect. It will

Revolutionize London hotels: Provide an impetus to tourist Give luxury accommodation to

visitors at prices formerly paid for modest apartments; Encourage new hotels to be

erected at greatly reduced costs; Bring London into line with foreign capitals; and.

Eventually raise the standard of hotel accommodation at all pleasure resorts in Britain. The new regulation bringing about these vital changes simply

says that whereas all bathrooms in the past had to have a window in an outside wall they may be now put inside and behind other rooms. "This new law makes our ideal of 'one bedroom-one bathroom' a fact," says Arnold Bennett, famous novelist, "It is the most important event that has happened in the English hotel world for fifty

"Previously," says Major Athoe, secretary of the Incorporated As- sued her husband for divorce. sociation of Architects and Sur- says she's entitled to a day off veyors, "comparatively few rooms, every week the same as any other each with its bathroom adjoining, could be put along the outside wife and have the cook get all the walls of a hotel. The alternative privileges. was just a few bathrooms to be reached by long corridors. "Under the new system the econ-

omy in design will be enormous. In future every London hotel bedroom will have its own bathroom."

JOINS CHURCH AFTER 100 YEARS

FTER having lived a cen-A tury without being baptized or becoming affillated with any church, John B. Taylor, prominent colored resident of Cedarville Twp. for more than fifty years, who celebrated his 100th birthday last summer, was admitted to the A. M. E. Church last Sunday, being baptized at his home by the Rev. Mr. Adams. Fifteen church members gathered at his residence for the event.

Mr. Taylor, who came to Greene County from Paris, Ky., and had been a successful farmer for many years, has been in declining health for some time although not bedfast. Although his eyesight has falled him, he has retained possession of all his mental faculties.

She's Quarterback



Weber college co-eds, attempting to prove that girls can play football, too, have issued a challenge to any other girls' team in the country. Miss Blanche Heed, above, quarterback, shows how she throws a pass.

JUNIOR CHEST

N connection with the Community Chest drive which is being held throughout the city students of the public schools of Xenia will enter into a junior chest campaign similar to that of last year. A meeting

of representatives of all the schools in Xenia will be held in the office of the acting superintendent of schools, F. R. Woodruff, Monday afternoon and a campaign chairman will be chosen at that time.

LITTLE "BUCS" GET **FOOTBALL LETTERS**

A special Central Junior High School assembly was held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the purpose of distributing letters to the enlarged by the removal of the members of the "Little Buccaneer" football squad which closed its season a few weeks ago. Fifteen players received their awards from their coach, H. Glen Patterson. from "The Student The awards were in the nature around in a narrow price radius, of a "C" which were of the school colors, blue and white.

The "Little Bucs" played a short season this year and did not win a hour. game. This fact is not discouraging to them as they received valuable experience and got a good hold on the fundamentals of the The warm weather has again up- Heavies, 275 lbs. up. \$ 8.00 down! game which will help them greatly when they go out for the varsity clothes and other winter goods, Mediums, 200-225 lbs.

DAIRY SLICES

and one cent a pint in the retail asm in the oil stocks. Under these price of milk to the consumer is be- conditions the market could do ing announced by The Springfield little but mark time, while stock Dairy Products Co., Hill St., under values slipped off to slightly lower. which the quart price is cut from levels. twelve to ten cents and the price per pint lowered from seven to six cents. The company has also placed into effect reductions of tions received from W. E. Hutton similar proportion in the prices to and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Daythe producers, while the retail ton at 2:50 p. m. daily: prices of other varieties of products of the firm have been reduced to correspond.

MAYBE I'M WRONG By John P. Medbury

A Hollywood woman has just servant. She's tired of being a

WONDERS OF NATURE Every self-made man relieves somebody of a responsibility.

AMONG THE ILLITERATI A well known writer got ten dol lars a word the other day. He talked back to a judge.

THE UNFAIR SEX Any girl can marry the man she wants, but the average girl gets more pleasure out of marrying the man somebody else wants.

FINANCIAL NOTE Hush money is now coming in several tones.

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE When a woman is so talkative that her chin will run for eight hours on one winding. NULL AND VOID The fellow who is gun shy be-

YOU'RE WRONG It wasn't a chorus girl who wrote The Golden Fleece.

cause he was married at a military

wedding.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE Customer:-Will this new gown spot easily? Modiste:-Yes mam, about four blocks away. (Copyrght 1930)

BOWERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hargrave had as their guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hargrave of

Goes Station, Ohfo. Mrs. Herman Hargrave and son Russell Lee, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. C. B., Cavender of Xenia.

Mr. Joe Kelso of Springfield, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Kelso. Mrs. Maud Schultz and Mrs.

Bennie Hargrave are somewhat better at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gallimore and son Donald, spent Saturday

with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Glass of

Jamestown. Mr. Bennie Hargrace and Mr. Floyd Smith had the misfortune of a fire, Tuesday about 5 o'clock. Mr. Smith had the barn rented and was shredding in the barn and was just finishing up and discovered smoke in the mow. Mr. Smith lost the most of his farming implements that were in the barn. They called Bowersville fire de-

enough water to fight the fire. Mr. Hargrave lost his barn but it was insured for a small amount. It is thought to have stared from a hot box on the shredder. It took the barn about twenty minutes to burn to the ground.

partment but by the time they ar-

rived on the scene the fire was be-

youd control besides there wasn't

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Chitty visited Mr. and Mrs. Dell Peelle of Wilmington, Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Warnock and Mrs. Gerald Bock and Mrs. Esta White and Mrs. Herbert Fisher and Mrs. Claud Chitty were shopping in Dayton Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid met at Mrs. H. Fisher's house Thursday, Nov. 13. It was a regular meeting. The Missionary Society will meet at Mrs. Nettie Hite Thurs-

day of this week. A union meeting will be held at the M. E. Church Wednesday evening. Rev. Bateman will give the

Allen of near Octa, burned to the ground Wednesday morning. It is thought to have started from a spark on the shingled roof. Almost all of the household goods was saved. They had insurance on their

Jamestown called on Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Hargrave Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gault of Orchard at \$7 down. Grove visited with their daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Hargrave, and daughter Tuesday. Mr. Robert Taylor of Goes visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lynch and daughter of Bowersville.

N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

trading. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Strength and activity of a small number of the mercantile stocks and specialties features one of the dullest and slowest week-end markets of the present series. Friday's closing bulge in the rails failed to carry through and the oils and coppers tive; fat lambs steady; weights 90 4:40 a. m., 5:59 a. m.; through, and the oils and coppers were set back by the reports of price cutting at important consuming centers. In the absence of outside buying demand stocks churned less than a point separating the high and low of as prominent a leader as U. S. Steel in the first Roughs

Little of practical importance was either furnished or promised in the week-end business reviews. set the plans of big retailers of Heavies, 225-275 lbs... while steel output has made no Mediums, 160-200 lbs..

Montgomery Ward's 2-point rise Pigs, 130 lbs. down. to 2314, lead the 'store' stocks. Light sows Loews and Radio Keith led a frac- Rough sows row radius of 148. Fears of further extension of the "gas" price war into the eastern territory was a wet blanket for bullish enthusi- around steady.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS New York stock market quota-

		te	rday	de
	American Can		119 7/8	113
	Am. Rolling Mill		35	3
	Anaconda Copper		36%	33
	A. T. & T	1	91%	190
	Bethlehem Steel		66	6
	Col. G. and E	. ,	39	38
	Continental Can			5
	General Motors			36
	Gen. Foods			5:
	Grigsby-Grunow		4 3/8	4
	Hudson Motors		271/4	26
	Kroger		241/4	24
	Packard		9 7/8	
	Penn. R. R		64	61
	Prairie Oil and Gas		191/2	15
	Proctor and Gamble		661/2	
	Radio Corp		181/4	17
1	Sears-Roebuck		53 %	58
1	Servel Inc		4	4
			13%	13
	Sinclair Oil Standard of N. Y		251/2	25
	Standard of N. J		55	54
	Studebaker		241/8	23
	United Aircraft		301/2	29
	U. S. Steel	. 1	483/4	147
	Warner Bros		191/2	19
	Woolworth			58

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BANK RELEASES

Letters are being mailed to

depositors in the Christmas

Savings Club operated by the Commercial and Savings Bank inviting them to come to the bank Monday for their checks. Distribution of the Christmas Club fund by this institution will release \$47,554.48 in Xenia and Greene County to be added to the Christmas buying

funds of club members. Release of this sum is expected to be felt in commercial channels as many of the dedeposit the sum as savings or buying in this manner, while others pay debts and others deposit the sum as sovings or checking accounts. The bank is launching its 1931 Christmas club at the same time.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-Hogs-receipts 10,000; market steady. Top \$8.0; bulk \$7.25@8.25; heavy \$8.10@8.30; medium wt. \$8.10@ 8.30; light wt. \$8.05@8.20; light lights \$8.10@8.25; packing sows \$7@7.75; pigs, \$7.50@8.30; overs 2,000.

receipts 200; market Old Roosters, lb. Cattle steady. Calves-receipts 100; mar- 1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs. down 15c ket steady. Beef steers-good and 1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs. choice \$5.50@12.50; cows, \$3.50@ 7.50; bulls \$4.50@7.50; calves \$8@ feeder steers \$5.50@8.75; Eggs (paying price) dozen stocker steers \$5.50@9; stocker cows and heifers, \$4@6.

Sheep-receipts 2,000; steady. Medium and choice lambs \$7.50@8.50; culls and common \$5@ yearlings \$5.50@7; common and The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fink choice ewes \$1@4; feeder lambs,

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 22.--Hogs eccipts 2300, holdover 180; market moderately active mostly 15c lower; bulk 170 to 260 lbs., \$8.50; C. W. Alexander and children of lighter weights scarce about steady; odd lots 120 to 160 lbs., \$8@ 8.25; sows weak about 25c lower

> Cattle: receipts 100, 40 heldover, calves 75, market nominal. Sheep: receipts 75; market nom-

> receipts 1,800; market active, steady to 5c lower; 140-230 lb, weights \$8.70@8.75; a few heavier butchers down to \$8.50 for around 285 lb. weights; good packing sows up to Cattle: receipts 50; no early

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.-Hogs:

top vealers \$12.50; other desirable grades down to \$9; common calves \$3@4.50. Sheep: receipts 1,200; market ac-

medium grades \$4.50@6.50. 7.30@

..... 6.00@ 6.50 DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS

Receipts, 5 cars; mkt., steady., Lights, 130-160 lbs...

light; mkt., slow. Veal calves, ext. top. \$10.00 down m. every day.

Med. Veal calves . . . 8.00 down
Culls Culls

Market, steady.\$2.00@4.00

Sheep

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER

WHOLESALE EGGS Fresh eggs, dozen ... Storage-eggs, per dozen Retall Price Live roosters, per pound Dressed hens, per pound Country butter, pound Creamery butter, pound

Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale).

Dressed Ducks, per pound

Eggs, per dozen

1930 Fries, pound

Dressed Turkeys (retail), lb. . Prices Pald at Plant Hens, 4 lbs. up, lb.16c Hens, under 4 lbs. Leghorn hens Young geese Ducks, per pound

and up . Turkeys, pound WHOLESALE BUTTER (By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers Ass'n) XENIA PRODUCE Live Poultry and Eggs

(Corrected Daily by Greene Bros., 524 W. Second St., Xenia, O.) Hens, under 5 lb Colored Young, 4 lbs. up Colored Young, under 4 lbs. Spring Ducks, 5 lbs. up... Old Roosters

Old Tom Turkeys

Guineas, lb.

RAIL AND BUS

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM Trains for Columbus and East: 11:04 a. m.; coach and Pullman; 2:40 p. m., coach and Pullman; 7:48 p. m., coach and Pullman; 12:30 a. m., coach and Pullman. Calves: receipts 150; market steady, lower grades very dull;

lbs. down \$8@8.75: common to co

Trains from Dayton and West; 7:50 a. m., from Chicago; 2:40 p. m., from Richmond; 6:20 p. m., from Chicago; 8:01 p. m., from St. Louis,

Trains from Springfield: 9:52 a, m.; 10:35 p. In. TRACTION LINES

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8.00 down
8.00
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6.50 7.00
6.50 6.00
4.00 4.50
to \$1 lower

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To Dayton—

First car every morning except

Sunday leaves Aenia at 5:30 a. m.,

and arrives at Dayton at 6:20 a. m.

Cars leave Xenia every nour from 6
a. m. to and including 10:00 p. m.

week days and until 11:00 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays; except no cars

at 11 a. m., 1 p. m. and 3 p. m.

Lo Springield—

Cars leave Xenia daily except Sunday at 6 and 7 a. m., 3 and 5 p. m.

Daily at 8 and 10 a. m., 12 m., 2, 4,
6, 8 and 10 p. m. On Saturdays only

and 1 p. m. Extra cars leave Yellow Springs daily for Springfield at 5:21

 Culls
 5.00 down
 Busses to and from Dayton—17:30 a.m.; 1:00 p. m.; 1:0

Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 3 a. m., 11 a.
m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7

week day schedule—6:45 a. m., 3:45 p. m.; Sunday and holiday schedule—8:45 a. m., 3:45 p. m.
To Lebanon and Cincinnati—7 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 1 p. m.; 5 p. m. From Lebanon to Xenia—8:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 6:30

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Butter re- p. m.

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Trains from Cincinnati: 12:30 a. m., Trains for Dayton and West: 8:35 a. m., St Louis; 9:52 a. m., par-lor car to Chicago; 4:10 p. m., Day-ton only; 10:35 p. m., coach and Chi-

irmins for Springfield:

8.00 down Busses to and from Dayton-

Spring lambs 6.00 @6.50 To Columbus by way of Cedarville, Seconds 5.00 down Selma, South Charleston and Lon-

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The approaching season will in all probability witness the end of the long reign of Dayton Stivers High as the dominating school in Ohio scholastic basketball circles.

Gone is Big Bill Hosket, towering center, the answer to a high school basketball coach's prayer, who was primarily responsible for the fact the Orange Crusher has won the Ohio scholastic court title for the last three seasons in succession. Hosket is now an Ohio State University freshman.

The 1930-31 Stivers quintet will face a schedule calling for nineteen games, extending over a tenweek period and is slated to open its season December 12 against Otterbein Home at Dayton.

Among other prominent teams which Stivers will play during the coming season are the Athens, Texas Hornets, winners of the national championship for the last two years; Toledo Scott, Erie, (Penn.) East High and two Chicago quintets.

Here is the complete Stivers

schedule Dec. 12-Otterbein Home

Dec. 19-Plattsburg. Dec. 20-Alumni.

Dec. 26-East High of Erie, Pa Dec. 27-Athens, Texas, (national champs).

Jan. 2-At Cincinnati Hughes Jan. 3-Hamilton Catholic Jan. 9 .- At Springfield.

Jan. 10-Chaminade. Jan. 17-Toledo Scott

Jan. 23-Kiser. Jan. 24-At Portsmouth Jan. 30-Roosevelt

Feb. 6-Springfield. Feb 13-Steele.

Feb. 20-Georgetown, Ky. Feb. 21-At Xenia.

Feb. 27-At Chicago Waukegan. Feb. 28-At Chicago New Trier.

at the same time travel some six- Glendale goal line with more fre- grid classic at Wilberforce Thanksty miles to see play a few times quency.

This Summy Jim Bottomley rumor has a habit of being revived every so often lately and it seems the slipping Cardinal first sacker, at first slated for a Red uniform next ason, may be headed for Chicago after all as Rogers Hornsby, new Cub pilot, faced with the necessity his 1931 club. This report, howearlier guess of most persons.

bowling team gained first place in tet, which had occupied top position almost without interruption there is no release save through since the season began. In an resignation, other match in the same league the American Legion team won two out of three games from Carroll-Binder Co. and as a result the four competing teams are 'so closely bunched that only two full games separate the teams in first and last place in the standing. Box scores: Central Acceptance Corp.

D. Fuller _____ 193 141

L. Price

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Crawford 139 Leach 802 721 Krippendorf 112 Gultice ____ Flynn 156 Chriest 130 164 Dudley 788 716 Totals American Legion Hurley Burnette Halder R. Smith 186 814 Carroll-Binder Co. Vannorsdall 147 Brown Dummy Neville 165 156 159 Totals ____ 690 762

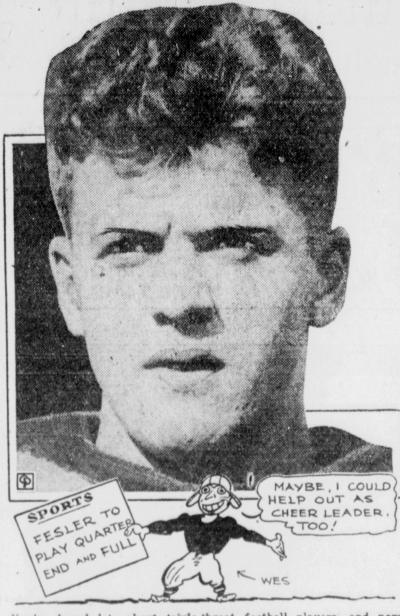
INDIANA OFFERS TOURNEY SURPRISE

senior high school volley ball elim. metic from the third to eighth ation series held in the Central grades, inclusive and tests in his-High gymnasium Friday afternoon tory for the seventh and eighth 'Indfana" upset the dope bucket grades. Tests for high school puand defeated "Chicago," 42 to 20. pils are also included in the exam-A close battle had been expected ination, and it was thought that Chicago would prove superior. Indiana proved that it doesn't pay to count your chickens before they

Lane, Foley and Diamond shared the glory in the win of the Hoosfers while Dawson, and Funderburg showed to good advantage for Health Seals in the county. In

the senior high series. The winner the sale in their school district, of this contest will play the junfor It was planned to hold similar high champs on Wednesday after. meetings of the teachers through noon for the school championship, out this school year.

PLAYS LAST GAME FOR OHIO STATE



You've heard lots about triple-threat football players, and now comes the "three-in-one" man, Wesley Fesler, Ohio State's All-American. Fesler plays defensive end, offensive full and, against Wisconsin, called the signals.

EAST HIGH GRIDDERS DEFEAT GLENDALE HIGH TEAM HERE 52-0

High School eleven of Cincinnati own goal line crossed this season ing "Hay Fever," to be presented to a lop-sided 52 to 0 victory in a in three games played, defeated at the Opera House Tuesday night, return game staged at Cox Athlet- Glendale 27 to 0 at Cincinnati. A Baseball has been farthest from scored two touchdowns and added week but was cancelled by the this city, the orchestra will be a our thoughts for some time past two more points on a safety in the Cincinnati school and re-scheduled but we are immediately all atten- first half but in the second sem- for Friday afternoon this week. tion when anything crops up affects ester the Cincinnati team crumpled ing the future welfare of the Cin- under the attack of the Xenia grid- Wilberforce Academy in a game effect a permanent organization to cinnati Reds a team which we get ders and Coach Roberts' proteges preliminary to the Wilberforce disgusted with year after year and planted the football across the University-West

steam rollered over the Glendale East eleven which has not had its Theater Guild's first stage offeric Field Friday afternoon. East return game was arranged for last

East High will probably play

Spying On Sports

Gentral Press Sports Editor The hot seat upon which Mr. quit and get another job, He did doing a little retrenching, is Joseph McCarthy wriggled in pain both said to be anxious to get him on for a week or so in the closing. The criticism which swept down

> ber, has a new occupant. pying that unenviable spot.

Mr. McCarthy, after giving Chicago a pennant winner and a firstplace club for most of last season, came up on the carpet. And then discovered that his club was too his Golden Bears met a powerful the City League by virtue of win- exhausted to stave off the brilliant ning three straight games Friday dash of the St. Louis Cardinals, the greatest scoring aggregations night from the Krippendorf quin- and-presto! There was Joe, writhin the old hot seat from which

> The hot seat, you know, is the spot in which a famous manager or coach suddenly finds himself when, despite a fine record, he encounters a lot of luck, 100 per cent bad. The darts of criticism rain down upon him from high and low-and he hasn't a comeback. Before he can answer any criticism, the first storm is over and the second phase of the business is taking place—the guessing of the name of his successor.

Days before he resigned Mc-Carthy was reading that his successor would be Rogers Hornsby.

TEACHERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS AT JOINT MEETING ON FRIDAY

111 Silvercreek and Beavercreek Twps. at old Notre Dame, thank you, and were guests of teachers of Xenia out on the coast, well, not even years." Twp. schools at a meeting held Pop Warner, the Stanford wizard, pleas court room in the Court brickbats. House. County Supt. H. C. Alt-180 man presided at the meeting.

Problems of interest to teachers of one room schools were discussed 115 at the meeting. Another interest-188 ing subject discussed was the 136 "Every Pupil Test" or examina-163 tion. Over 900,000 school children in Ohio took the test last year 782 which will be repeated this year. The reason for giving the test is to standardize the school 0. work in the state and Greene County schools will enter the test | 6. in order to see and compare Greene County's standard with 13. that of schools of other counties. The examination includes tests in

English from the fourth to twelfth In the semi-final round of the grades inclusive; tests in arith-Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, gave an in-

however did not think so and thus teresting address to the teachers on his visit to the New England states and described in detail the homes of famous people there. Dr. T. F. Myler, a representative from the Greene County Health League, discussed the sale of Christmas order to organize the campaign for Indiana will meet Illinois Mon. the sale of the seals teachers preday afternoon in the final game of sent were appointed chairmen of

That left him nothing to do but

days of the ultra-dramatic National upon McCarthy was a typhoon. ever, may be just a repetition of an League pennant race in Septem- whipping out of clear skies. Price's case is not quite like that. There Mr. Clarence (Nibs) Price, Uni- were rumblings of dissatisfaction versity of California, is now occu- against his rule in Berkeley, before the season began.

However, it was believed he would finish the season before he Southern California team, one of in the country.

The Trojans had scored a oneround knockout over Stanford and California wasn't rated a chance. But what happened was a surprise. Trojans murdered the Bears, trampled them into the ground after life was extinct and left the park with a 74-0 victory, the worst smacking-around a California team ever received. Curtains for Mr. Price.

Even before the game ended the boys were stoking the fire beneath that old hot seat. By the next day

Among the suggested successors to Price at California two stand out. Coach Pat Page of Indiana has been mentioned, but Pat doesn't seem to think such a thing will come to pass. He ought to about these vital changes simply know.

Rockne of Notre Dame. Coach Knute did not hesitate noment to deny the report. He said he was tired of reports that of 'one bedroom—one bathroom' a he was contemplating a change. fact," says Arnold Bennett, fam-Rockne's quick denial may be sig- ous novelist, "It is the most im-Teachers of one room schools in nificant. He's doing pretty well

Wichita U., 12; Phillips U., 6. Yale Jayvees, 31; Harvard Jay-Central, 13; Westminster 6.

Missouri Mines, 39; Chillicothe,

Col. of Pacific, 10; Cal. Aggles, G, Washington, 18; Catholic U.

Springfield Teachers, 19; Cape

Gallaudet, 7: St. Francis, 6. Loyola (Chi.) 7; S. Dakota St.

Oregon State, 19; U. C., L. A., 0.

BRITISH TO HEAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. - For the first time in history a collegiate football game will be rebroadcast in England from a gridiron in this country, when the Yale-Harvard battle is staged this afternoon in New Haven. The story of the game play by play will be sent to British listeners by short waves through facilities of the Nation al Broadcasting Company and the British Broadcasting Com

EDISON PASSED UP RADIO DEVICE THAT PROVED VALUABLE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Thomas A. Edison, America's great inventive genius, passed up a device which has become the basis of present day radio loud speakers and which has produced hundreds of thousands of dollars in tribute from the industry,

This statement, made in briefs on file today in the supreme court in two patent cases, was confirmed by Marcus C. Hopkins, of Washington, original inventor of

Attorneys opposing the claims of Hopkins' Company in the high court said Edison was not impressed with Hopkins' idea and permitted him to leave his employ and take his models with him.

The Hopkins patent, a conical

paper diaphram, was devised long

before radio broadcasting was thought of, and was intended for use in phonographs and telephones. "It really was a crude beginning at the time I was associated with Mr. Edison," said Hopkins. ."Mr. Edison was working on different things at the time, but I rather attributed his failure to see the pos-

is slightly deaf. Hopkins, who was a patent law yer, took his device to other lawyers when he left Edison and they formed the Lektophone Company, which has licensed most of the companies producing radio loud speakers today.

sibilities to the fact that he didn't

hear the thing as we did." Edison

ORCHESTRA TO MAKE DEBUT TUESDAY FOR FIRST GUILD PLAY

The debut of a fourteen-piece symphony orchestra, with a personnel which includes first class nusicians, a number of whom will be Xenians, will be a supplement-East High School's football team | Two weeks ago the unbeaten ary feature of the Xenia Little Being organized under the direc tion of Attorney Marcus Shoup, subsidiary organization of the Guild but will be separately fi nanced and in time it is hoped to popularize symphony programs in Virginia State Xenia in the future.

The musical organization, which will be under the direction of Harold E. Seall, bandmaster of the noted O. S. and S. O. Home Cadet Band, will serve as a pit orchestra for the Guild performance Tuesday night, and to accommodate the larpit in front of the stage has been enlarged by the removal of the first row of seats.

Between acts of the performance the orchestra will present a musical program which will include selections from "The Student Prince," by Sigmund Romberg; 'My Maryland," by the same composer, and "Pomp and Circumstance" by Edward Elgar.

LONDON HOTELS MAY PROVIDE BATHS FOR ALL UNDER NEW ACT

LONDON, Nov. 22. - A simple clause inserted in the new London Building Act will have a far-reaching effect. It will Revolutionize London hotels;

Provide an impetus to tourist Give luxury accommodation to

visitors at prices formerly paid for modest apartments; Encourage new hotels to be

it was a white heat and Price was erected at greatly reduced costs; Bring London into line with foreign capitals; and,

Eventually raise the standard of hotel accommodation at all pleasure resorts in Britain. The new regulation bringing

says that whereas all bathrooms in The other was Coach Knute the past had to have a window in an outside wall they may be now put inside and behind other rooms. "This new law makes our ideal

portant event that has happened in the English hotel world for fifty "Previously," says Major Athoe,

reached by long corridors. "Under the new system the economy in design will be enormous. In future every London hotel bedroom will have its own bathroom.

was just a few bathrooms to be

JOINS CHURCH AFTER 100 YEARS

FTER having lived a cen-A tury without being baptized or becoming affillated with any church, John B. Taylor, prominent colored resident of Cedarville Twp. for more than fifty years, who celebrated his 100th birthday last summer, was admitted to the A. M. E. Church last Sunday, being baptized at his home by the Rev. Mr. Adams. Fifteen church members gathered at his residence

for the event. Mr. Taylor, who came to Greene County from Paris, Ky., and had been a successful farmer for many years, has been in declining health for some time although not bedfast. Although his eyesight has falled him, he has retained possession of all his mental faculties.

She's Quarterback



Weber college co-eds, attempting to prove that girls can play football, too, have issued a challenge to any other girls' team in the country. Miss Blanche Heed. above, quarterback, shows how she throws a pass.

JUNIOR CHEST

IN connection with the Community Chest drive which is being held throughout the city the students of the public schools of Xenia will enter into a junior chest campaign similar to that of last year. A meeting of representatives of all the schools in Xenia will be held in the office of the acting superintendent of schools, F. R. Woodruff, Monday afternoon and a campaign chairman will be chosen at that time.

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John P. Medbury

A Hollywood woman has just Friday afternoon in the common has escaped some of those stray secretary of the Incorporated As- sued her husband for divorce. She sociation of Architects and Sur- says she's entitled to a day off veyors, "comparatively few rooms, every week the same as any other each with its bathroom adjoining, servant. She's tired of being a could be put along the outside wife and have the cook get all the walls of a hotel. The alternative privileges.

WONDERS OF NATURE Every self-made man relieves omebody of a responsibility. AMONG THE ILLITERATI

A well known writer got ten dollars a word the other day. He talked back to a judge. THE UNFAIR SEX

Any girl can marry the man she wants, but the average girl gets more pleasure out of marrying the man somebody else wants.

FINANCIAL NOTE Hush money is now coming in

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE When a woman is so talkative that her chin will run for eight hours on one winding. NULL AND VOID

The fellow who is gun shy be cause he was married at a military wedding. YOU'RE WRONG It wasn't a chorus girl who wrote The Golden Fleece.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE Customer: - Will this new gown spot easily? Modiste: - Yes mam, about four

(Copyrght 1930)

blocks away.

BOWERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hargrave had as their guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hargrave of Goes Station, Ohfo.

Mrs. Herman Hargrave and son Russell Lee, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. C. B.. Cavender of Xenia.

Mr. Joe Kelso of Springfield, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Kelso. Mrs. Maud Schultz and Mrs.

Bennie Hargrave are somewhat better at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gallimore and son Donald, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Glass of Jamestown.

Mr. Bennie Hargrace and Mr. Floyd Smith had the misfortune of a fire, Tuesday about 5 o'clock. Mr. Smith had the barn rented and was shredding in the barn and was just finishing up and discovered smoke in the mow. Mr. Smith lost the most of his farming implements that were in the barn. They called Bowersville fire department but by the time they arrived on the scene the fire was beyoud control besides there wasn't enough water to fight the fire.

Mr. Hargrave lost his barn but it was insured for a small amount. It is thought to have stared from a hot box on the shredder. It took the barn about twenty minutes to ceipts 10,000; market steady. Top burn to the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Chitty visited Mr. and Mrs. Dell Peelle of

Wilmington, Sunday. Mrs. W. W. Warnock and Mrs. Gerald Bock and Mrs. Esta White and Mrs. Herbert Fisher and Mrs. Claud Chitty were shopping in Dayton Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid met at Mrs. H. Fisher's house Thursday, Nov. 13. It was a regular meeting. The Missionary Society will

meet at Mrs. Nettie Hite Thursday of this week. A union meeting will be held at the M. E. Church Wednesday eve- steady. Medium and choice lambs ning. Rev. Bateman will give the \$7.50@8.50; culls and common \$5@

Allen of near Octa, burned to the \$6@7.25. ground Wednesday morning. It is thought to have started from a spark on the shingled roof. Almost all of the household goods was saved. They had insurance on their

C. W. Alexander and children of Bennie Hargrave Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Gault of Orchard at \$7 down. Grove visited with their daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Hargrave, and daughter Tuesday. Mr. Robert Taylor of Goes visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lynch and daughter of Bowersville.

N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Strength and activity of a small number of steady, lower grades very dull; the mercantile stocks and special-A special Central Junior High ties features one of the dullest and through, and the oils and copper high and low of as prominent a The "Little Bucs" played a short leader as U. S. Steel in the first Roughs

while steel output has made no

Montgomery Ward's 2-point rise to 2314, lead the 'store" stocks. Loews and Radio Keith led a fractional advance in the amusements. U. S. Steel revolved within a narrow radius of 148. Fears of further extension of the "gas" price war into the eastern territory was A reduction of two cents a quart a wet blanket for bullish enthusi-

> CLOSING QUOTATIONS New York stock market quota-

American Can119%	118%
Am. Rolling Mill, 35	34 1/3
Anaconda Copper 36%	33%
A. T. & T191%	190%
Bethlehem Steel 66	65%
Col. G. and E. , 39	387/
Continental Can 521/8	511/
General Motors 367/4	361/8
Gen. Foods 521/4	52
Grigsby-Grunow 4%	4 1/4
Hudson Motors 271/4	261/2
Kroger 241/4	24
Packard 9 7/8	9 7/8
Penn. R. R 64	61%
Prairie Oil and Gas 191/2	19%
Proctor and Gamble . 661/2	
Radio Corp 181/4	17%
Sears-Roebuck 53%	55%
Servel Inc 4	41/2
Sinclair Oil	13%
Standard of N. Y 251/2	25%
Standard of N. J 55	54%
Studebaker 241/8	23 %
United Aircraft 301/2	293/4
U. S. Steel148%	147%
Warner Bros 191/2	19
Woolworth 61	59 7/
Cities Service 201/2	20%

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Letters are being mailed to depositors in the Christmas Savings Club operated by the Commercial and Savings Bank inviting them to come to the

bank Monday for their checks. Distribution of the Christmas Club fund by this institution will release \$47,554.48 in Xenia and Greene County to be added to the Christmas buying funds of club members.

Release of this sum is expected to be felt in commercial channels as many of the dedeposit the sum as savings or buying in this manner, while others pay debts and others deposit the sum as sovings or checking accounts. The bank is launching its 1931 Christmas club at the same time.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-Hogs-re-\$8.0; bulk \$7.25@8.25; heavy wt. \$8.10@8.30; medium wt. \$8.10@ lights \$8.10@8.25; packing sows \$7@7.75; pigs, \$7.50@8.30; holdovers 2,000

Cattle ket steady. Beef steers-good and 1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs. choice \$5.50@12.50; cows, \$3.50@ 7.50; bulls \$4.50@7.50; calves \$8@ | Turkeys, pound 11; feeder steers \$5.50@8.75; stocker steers \$5.50@9; stocker cows and heifers, \$4@6.

Sheep-receipts 2,000; market yearlings \$5.50@7; common and The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fink choice ewes \$1@4; feeder lambs,

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 22.--Hogs receipts 2300, holdover 180; market moderately active mostly 15c lower; bulk 170 to 260 lbs., \$8.50; lighter weights scarce about stea-Jamestown called on Mr. and Mrs. dy; odd lots 120 to 160 lbs., \$8@ 3.25; sows weak about 25c lower

> Cattle: receipts 100, 40 heldover, calves 75, market nominal. Sheep: receipts 75; market nom-

> > PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.-Hogs:

eceipts 1,800; market active, steady to 5c lower; 140-230 lb, weights \$8.70@8.75; a few heavier butchers down to \$8.50 for around 285 lb. weights; good packing sows up to Cattle: trading.

top vealers \$12.50; other desirable grades down to \$9; common calves Trains from Columbus and East: Sheep: receipts 1,200; market ac-

medium grades \$4.50@6.50.															
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Heavies													. 3	7.50@	7.6
Medium	8						,			ļ				7.75@	7.8
Lights										*		*		7.50@	

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

.3	entron enterior	7:50 a. m.; 6:20 p. m.
d	HOGS	Trains from Springfield:
3.	Receipts, 5 cars; mkt., steady	9:52 a, m.; 10:35 p. m.
)-	Heavies, 275 lbs. up. \$ 8.00 down	TRACTION LINES
. 0	Treates, 210 Ibs. up., \$ 5.00 down	To Dayton-
) I	Heavies, 225-275 lbs 8.20	First car every morning except
в,	Mediums, 200-225 lbs 8.00	Bunday leaves Xenia at 5:30 a. m.,
0	Mediums, 160-200 lbs., 8.00	and arrives at Dayton at 6:20 a. m. Cars leave Xenia every nour from 6
	Lights, 130-160 lbs 7.75	a. m. to and including 10:00 p. m.
-	Pigs, 130 lbs. down. 6.50@ 7.00	week days and until 11:00 p. m. Sat-
		urdays and Sundays; except no cars
В.	Light sows 6.50@ 7.25	at 11 a. m., 1 p. m. and 3 p. m.
C=	Rough sows 5.50@ 6.00	To apringiteld-
8.	Stags 4.00@ 4.50	Cars leave Xenia daily except Sun-
	Unfinished Hogs, 50c to \$1 lower	day at 6 and 7 a. m., 3 and 5 p. m.
r-		Daily at 8 and 10 a. m., 12 m., 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m. On Saturdays only
	CATTIE	cars leave Xenia at 9 and 11 a. m.
e		and 1 p. m. Extra cars leave Yellow
B	Receipts, light; mkt., slow,	Springs daily for Springfield at 5:21
i-	around steady,	a. m. except Sunday and at 11:30 p.
	Veal calves, ext. top. \$10.00 down	m. every day.
	Mad Wast salves 200 dawn	AUTO BUS LINES
0		Busses to and from Dayton-
k	Culls 5.00 down	7:30 a. m.; 11:00 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.;
171	Best butcher steers 7.00@ 8.50	3:00 p. m., every day. Connections
	Med, butcher steers 5.00@ 7.00	at Xenia for London, Washington C.
	Best fat helfers 6.00@ 7.00	H., Chillicothe, Wilmington, Hills-

SHEEP

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TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM (Eastern Standard Time)

Trains from Cincinnati:

12:30 a. m., Trains for Dayton and West: 8:35 a. m., St Louis; 9:52 a. m., par-lor car to Chicago; 4:10 p. m., Day-ton only; 10:35 p. m., coach and Chi-Frains from Dayton and Westi 7:50 a. m., from Chicago; 2:40 p. m., from Richmond; 6:20 p. m., from Chicago; 8:01 p. m., from St. Louis,

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—

Busses leave Xenia at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Butter re
Seconds

Sunday schedule—6:45 a. m., 3:45 p. m.

Week day schedule—6:45 a. m., 3:45 p. m.

To Lebauon and Cincinnati—
7 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 1 p. m.; 5 p. m. From Lebanon to Xenia—8:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 6:30 p. m.

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40@50c:

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 22.-Butter:

extra, 32 1-2c; standards, 31of

market, easy; eggs: extra:

47c; firsts, 36c; market, steady;

live poultry: heavy fowls, 21c

medium fowls, 18c; leghorn fowls,

11@14c; heavy broilers, 18@19c; leghorn broilers, 16@17c; heavy

15@18c; geese 20c; old cocks 14c;

12@13c; market, steady; apples:

1-2 bu. baskets, various varieties

cabbage: medium,

roflers over 4 lbs. 20@21c; ducks,

Storage-eggs, per dozen Retall Price

Live roosters, per pound Dressed hens, par pound Country butter, pound Creamery butter, pound Eggs, per dozen

1930 Fries, pound Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale), Dressed Turkeys (retail), 1b.

Dressed Ducks, per pound Geese, per pound Prices Pald at Plant

Ducks, per pound12c receipts 200; market Old Roosters, lb. steady. Calves-receipts 100; mar- 1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs. down 15c

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04 a. m.; 2:40 p. m.; 7:48 p. m.;

irmins for Springfield; Trains from Springfield:

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SMEEP

3:00 p. m., every day. Connections at Xenia for London, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmington, Hils-boro and Cincinnati. Sunday: Busses. to Dayton—11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m. 3:15 p. m. From Dayton—12:15 p. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m. To Wilmington—Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m. To Jamestown, Jeifersonville and

Spring lambs 6.00 @ 6.50 To Columbus by way of Cedarville. Seconds 5.00 down Selma, South Charleston and London

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Signed The Bell Motor Freight

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CRABBE DEFECTION FROM DRY STANDARD

(Continued From Page One) pretation of Bulkley's election as equivalent to a referendum in which the wets were victorious.

These politicians also insisted his private office. that, in view of the narrow margin of control by the Republicans in you and decided that we'd better ing eyes had a habit of growing rooms, store room and garage, both legislative branches, the op- have a talk about certain matters, wider with an air of mild and inportunity for enact of some form Sit down. Smoke?" "wet" legislatition by Ohio solons this coming session is "ex-

> majority in the house is a bare dozen votes. Quite a number of do you say?" Republican legislators from the "I'm satisfied all right, Mr. Dow- the drooping brim of her translarge cities are known to be "wet." ling. Of course, I don't intend to parent hat, she thought perplexed-White is generally regarded as "a guess I'll last as long as you want marry and share all the intimacies dry," the impression prevails that me. I'm not collecting medals for of life with—not just gay lunchhe would not veto a measure that modifies the state's dry laws. This Jim replied frankly, but there was beach parties." And a little panimpression is partly founded upon no air of braggadocio about him. icky feeling rose up in her breast the fact that White, throughout the ably. "Now this Charley I sent Norman said, "Can it be true, and warmly endorsed the candidacy of Senator-Elect Bulkley.

State Senator Joseph A. Ackerman, Republican, of Cleveland, has announced his intention of introducing a number of anti-prohibition bills during the legislative session which convenes here January 5. Ackerman asserted that the first half-dozen bills which he pro-

poses to drop into the senate hopper will be in opposition to prohibition. One will propose a statewide

trally located. Can be bought which Ackerman characterized as We'll be going down the coast as of Algiers and Morocco." other bill. States.

for dry law violators.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER 7

"I can't promise you that, but I'll see you at the club at one. NOTICE FOR APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CON-VENIENCE AND NECESSITY TO OPERATE A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY INTERSTATE ONLY.

Public notice is hereby given that the Bell Motor Freight Company she beamed. As she replaced the telephone, she beamed.

"Of what, mother?" "Your engagement-your picture with it, too.'

Why, however did they get it so soon? They must have known it before I did." Joretta, amused, scanned the account of the linking business, see? You don't, as a mat- self mentally, impatient with her of two of the city's foremost fam- ter of fact. But you take me to failure to respond to Norman's en-

San Pedro, as soon as we got in. He loses no time.' "Trust dad to advertise, whether it's a sale lot of house aprons at the club by nine. Charley will be 1.49 or his daughter," she stretch stocked for several days and difference in the world, you know." ed her slim white arms high above plenty of staples for emergency. her head, yawned and swung off lunch, so I'll have to fly, mumsy, and daughter will take a little trip How are you, after the big day? You look younger than I feel, right be Jetty will add two or three now. How you keep up, I marvel, more by that time." He chuckled. You look younger than I feel, right with your tireless energy. By the time I'm your age, I shall be a pleases. And any time she wants dangerous."

doddering old lady in a wheel chair the boat when I'm not using it for "Hub. you

"Are you happy, Jetty?" anxious

MAY BRING BATTLE waning enthusiasm, as her thoughts were arrested by a memwaning enthusiasm, as her tary. ory of last night.

> that memory entered her father's ing trip." private office in answer to a sum- At the club, Norman's fatuous reasonable, Jetty." mons from Dowling.

"Thanks."

"Now, first I hope you'll stick. I like my employes to make up their In the senate, the Republicans minds if they are satisfied with a pleased or cared to please. lead by four votes. The G. O. P. job and then I can forget 'em and depend on their being loyal. What his scrutiny, appeared gay and

Although Governor-Elect George be an engineer forever, but I "Suits me," Dowling nodded ami- and beat with feeble wings.

after you today, you can trust him Jetty, that you are mine—at last?" to do the right thing anywhere. His tone did not wonder - it Practically one of the family-sec- gloated. ond cousin of mine. Been with me ever since I went into business. No oblique glance. "Not yet. You executive ability, can't assume big have caught the bird but you responsibility, but he can be haven't put her in a cage. You trusted with anything of mine. can't keep a bird without a gilded Supervises the men at the house, cage.' drives Jetty around when she would nullify the Miller act, which need any help, use him." "Looks like a good fellow."

is a companion measure to the Crabbe act, prescribing penalties a measure for state taxation of far as Ensenada about once a week prohibition sentiment in the United things in order. Anything I need." "I see. How about Ben?"



"As far as Ben's concerned, you and sounds and flavors were no don't know anything about my temptation to her. She shook her-Ensenada and wait for me-same thusiasm. Perhaps she was tired, "Dad sent a wire last night from as he knows." "Very well. That suits me.

When are you leaving?" "Tomorrow morning, I'll be at When we get back, my wife and over the week-end with me. May-'Jetty manages everything as she

business, she's your boss." of Jim's expression at mention of it wasn't fair to you, but just the "Why, of course, mumsy. Why Jetty, it was not observed by Dowdo you ask that?" But even then, ling, who absorbedly dismissed the for you. I've already waited half er last words trailed off with engineer and rang for his secre- that long now.

hand, Miss Liston. I'm leaving sweetly, attempting to lead him At the same time, the subject of for the rest of the week, on a fish-

eyes were appraising Joretta's "You sent for me, sir?" Jim blonde beauty across the small asked Dowling, when admitted to damask-covered table - beauty that was like sun-gold flashing "I did, Norton. I'm satisfied with upon rippling waters. His brooddifferent inquiry. His lips were pouty and sullen in repose but that seemed forced, when he was

Joretta, vaguely ill-at-ease under vivacious. Looking at him through "I'm satisfied all right, Mr. Dow- the drooping brim of her transly, "So this is the man I shall long service or anything like that," eons and formal receptions and

She attempted a provocative,

"You don't mean that," tolerantneeds him, and me. Mrs. Dowling ly. "But that's just the point. The ing to tell you something about a Honeywell Symphony Hour over has her own chauffeur. But what cage is waiting any time you say. person who is heard every evening the CBS network. The program I wanted to tell you, Charley's wild Make it soon, Jetty. I need you over the NBC and CBS networks will come through WKRC from 9 about yachts and fishing and all so. Where shall we go for our that. So, to please him and be-honeymoon? What would please than Lowell Thomas, the "news referendum vote seeking repeal of cause I want someone I can trust, you? We'll take the biggest yacht the prohibition amendment to the I'm going to let him be steward dad has and go around the world. state constitution. Another would on the Montezuma for awhile- You can have pineapple royale for repeal the Crabbe dry act. A third take care of it—and if you ever dessert at St. Michael's in the as reporter or editor on sixteen Cincinnati Monday evening from Azores or spring lamb from the South Downs off the English coast; recreation and here is a brief sum- minstrel show as presented by "He is. Now, I didn't get this you can revel in the romantic glamyacht just for a pleasure proposi- our of the native holoku and leise and a large part of his nights. He Repeal of the Dow-Aiken tax law, tion, Norton. Business, really. in Hawaii or the exotic mystery is writing ten books, working on New Number Presented

"You sound like a tourist probootleggers, will be sought in an- or so. Fishing trips, we'll call 'em. moter. That's just the trouble, for Paramount studio—he broad- broadcast by Guy Lombardo and Ackerman, also, will I'll have business that will keep me Norman. You can give me anygress to take cognizance of anti- the boat. He will cook and keep with truffles; but it might have an hour or two in a department air before, will be played by the been Indian pudding, for all she store autographing books for his orchestra. The name of the new noticed its flavor. Exotic sights fans. Isn't he a busy man?

after yesterday's strenuous demands.

you know. I wish you wouldn't couldn't support you." drink so much, Norman. It's really

"Huh, you don't think I knew lightly. what I was saying last night? about it. After all, I'm only twenty, "Yes, sir." If there was a change Well, I did, and meant it. I know

> "Yes? Then what are you going off the subject.

"Why, I'm perfectly reasonable. It's you who are not reasonable them in those days." when you want to rush me from it's developed.'

would call a reasonable time." uncertainly.

you are not.

the style of this column to a

certain degree and instead of

-that person being none other

Mr. Thomas has been around the

world several times and has served

voice" of the Literary Digest.

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"So am I. It's a serious subject, isn't it?" surprised. "Oh, not so darned serious as it's supposed to be," impatiently.

"All this bosh and sentiment about measuring before you plunge "But all that will be se different makes me sick. Marriage-what when we share it," the man ob- is it? We've known each other for jected kindly. "That makes all the years-seen each other almost every day. The only difference "Of course," she agreed, and will be the complete association sighed. "Norman, I don't think which convention denies us. You the bed. "I'm meeting Norman for daughter and Williams and his son I'm awake yet, I feel so groggy. Will have your interests and pleas-Yesterday was a pretty strenuous ures and I shall have mine, the one for me, and you didn't help to same as we do now. It might be make it easier by getting teed up, different if I hadn't a dollar and

"Well, don't be so gruff about You frighten me," she said "I'll talk with mother

"I'll wager your mother was younger than that." Jetty reflected, admitted slowly,

Well, ves she was. But you see "We'll answer all the letters on to do about it?" she mocked him dad was coming west and she had to come with him. To plan for him to go back east for her later, "Oh, well, I didn't mean that. Be would have been absurd to them then. Traveling across the continent was no week-end lark for

"Lord, I'm glad I didn't live a sudden engagement into a more then," he exclaimed. "And I'm sudden marriage, like fixing a glad I don't have to fight the elephotographic film just as soon as ments and all humanity for a foothold in the struggle to make good. 'And isn't that just the way to This glory over being self-made do it? 'Fix it?' I'll admit that my and rising from the bottom never parted readily in a dazzling smile wanting you to elope last night appealed to me. By the time you was sheer selfishness, but you get what you're struggling for, you haven't yet told me what you kick off. At the best, you get to sit around in some degree of com-"Oh-a year or so, Norman," fort and watch the rest of the world and his wife having a good He regarded her with dumb time. The young ones. Look at amazement, frowned with displeas- our dads-we're the ones that enure. "Don't talk nonsense! Are joy their money. They can't get you teasing me? I'm serious, if out of their habits of the past quarter century. About all they

have is physical comfort and mental satisfaction. 'And what have you?"

"I? Why,-I have everythingnow that I have you—and youth to enjoy it to the core."

"Are you going to spend the rest of your lives at this table?" a reproving voice interrupted them, and they turned to find Sally, "Jetty, for shame, I've waited in the lobby for twenty minutes. Just because you have a lease on her, Norman, you can't monopolize her always.'

"Oh, Sally darling, forgive me," Joretta apologized. "Really, I never dreamed it was so late. Norman has turned Socrates and I'm trying to play the absorbed pupil,

"That will do to tell. You'd better change the cast-Psyche being charmed with the extravagant love making of Cupid." (TO BE CONTINUED)

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laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1929: aggregate amount of available assets, \$7,374,294.53: aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurrance reserve, \$3,860,981.17: net assets, \$3,513,313.36; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$2,513.318.36; income for the year, \$3,409,772.63: expenditures for the year, \$2,971,770.06.

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State of Missouri, has complied with the laws State of Missouri, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1929: aggregate amount of available assets, \$11,630,655.06; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$8,579,932.12; net assets, \$3,050,722.94; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$2,050,722.94; income for the year, \$9,151,922.99; expenditures for the year, \$8,452,839.87. for the year, \$8,452,839.87.
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Even Radio Job Not Easy of this tSate applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its Mischa Elzon, a young violinist annual statement to have been as follows or December 31, 1929: aggregate amount of available assets, \$3,250,571.06; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$2,346,273.81; net assets, who has achieved an international reputation, will make his debut on starting out by telling you what is the air Monday evening as a fea-\$904,597.25; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$500,009.00; surplus, \$404,597.25; income for the year, \$3,818,186.40; expenditures for the going to be on the air, we are go- tured artist in the Minneapolisthe year, \$3,818,136.40; expenditures for the year, \$2,359,297.88.

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By GEORGE McMANUS

propose abolition of the state pro- ashore for a day or two, but you thing. Therefore, there is nothing a force of ten people who go network Monday evening from 10 hibition department. He plans to can lie in the harbor and take it to want. I'll think about it." She through news dispatches for news to 10:30 o'clock. Station WKRC. offer a resolution whereby the easy. That's another reason I de- took a bite of the chicken in aspic nuggets for him-he handles lec- Cincinnati, will carry the program. Ohio legislature would request con- cided to have Charley in charge of she had ordered, deliciously dark ture dates and occasionally spends A new number, never heard on the







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CHAPTER 7

"I can't promise you that, but I'll see you at the club at one." As she replaced the telephone, her mother came in, trailing brocaded satin negligee and holding the morning paper. "Have you seen it, dear-the announcement? Public notice is hereby given that she beamed.

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"Are you happy, Jetty?" anxious-

waning enthusiasm, as her tary. thoughts were arrested by a memory of last night.

that memory entered her father's ing trip." private office in answer to a sum- At the club, Norman's fatuous reasonable, Jetty." mons from Dowling. asked Dowling, when admitted to damask-covered table - beauty when you want to rush me from

These politicians also insisted his private office. of control by the Republicans in you and decided that we'd better ing eyes had a habit of growing have a talk about certain matters, wider with an air of mild and inportunity for enact of some form Sit down. Smoke?" of "wet" legislatition by Ohio

"Thanks." "Now, first I hope you'll stick. I like my employes to make up their that seemed forced, when he was In the senate, the Republicans minds if they are satisfied with a pleased or cared to please. job and then I can forget 'em and dozen votes. Quite a number of do you say?" Republican legislators from the

dry," the impression prevails that "Suits me," Dowling nodded ami- and beat with feeble wings. the fact that White, throughout the ably. "Now this Charley I sent | Norman said, "Can it be true, after you today, you can trust him Jetty, that you are mine-at last?" to do the right thing anywhere. His tone did not wonder - i Practically one of the family-sec- gloated. ond cousin of mine. Been with me | She attempted a provocative, ever since I went into business. No oblique glance. "Not yet. You executive ability, can't assume big have caught the bird but you I the style of this column to a Mischa Elzon, a young violinist responsibility, but he can be haven't put her in a cage. You certain degree and instead of who has achieved an international bills during the legislative session trusted with anything of mine. can't keep a bird without a gilded starting out by telling you what is the air Monday evening as a fea-Supervises the men at the house, cage." drives Jetty around when she would nullify the Miller act, which need any help, use him. is a companion measure to the "Looks like a good fellow."

Crabbe act, prescribing penalties yacht just for a pleasure proposi- our of the native holoku and leise and a large part of his nights. He Repeal of the Dow-Aiken tax law, tion, Norton. Business, really. in Hawaii or the exotic mystery is writing ten books, working on New Number Presented trally located. Can be bought which Ackerman characterized as We'll be going down the coast as of Algiers and Morocco.' at an attractive price. T. C. a measure for state taxation of far as Ensenada about once a week bootleggers, will be sought in an or so. Fishing trips, we'll call 'em. moter. That's just the trouble, for Paramount studio-he broadcast by Guy Lombardo and Ackerman, also, will I'll have business that will keep me Norman. propose abolition of the state pro- ashore for a day or two, but you thing. Therefore, there is nothing a force of ten people who go network Monday evening from 10 hibition department. He plans to can lie in the harbor and take it to want. I'll think about it." She through news dispatches for news to 10:30 o'clock. Station WKRC, offer a resolution whereby the easy. That's another reason I de- took a bite of the chicken in aspic nuggets for him-he handles lec- Cincinnati, will carry the program. Ohio legislature would request con- cided to have Charley in charge of she had ordered, deliciously dark ture dates and occasionally spends A new number, never heard on the gress to take cognizance of anti- the boat. He will cook and keep with truffles; but it might have an hour or two in a department air before, will be played by the prohibition sentiment in the United things in order. Anything I need." "I see. How about Ben?"

I HOPE



"As far as Ben's concerned, you and sounds and flavors were no before I did." Joretta, amused, don't know anything about my temptation to her. She shook her- isn't it?" surprised. scanned the account of the linking business, see? You don't, as a mat-self mentally, impatient with her of two of the city's foremost fam- ter of fact. But you take me to failure to respond to Norman's en-Ensenada and wait for me-same thusiasm. Perhaps she was tired, it's supposed to be," impatiently. "Dad sent a wire last night from as he knows."

"Very well. That suits me. mands. When are you leaving?'

with your tireless energy. By the 'Jetty manages everything as she drink so much, Norman. It's really "Well, don't be so gruff about time I'm your age, I shall be a pleases. And any time she wants dangerous." business, she's your boss.'

"Yes, sir." If there was a change Well, I did, and meant it. I know Norman. of Jim's expression at mention of it wasn't fair to you, but just the "Why, of course, mumsy. Why Jetty, it was not observed by Dow-same, Jetty, I can't wait forever do you ask that?" But even then, ling, who absorbedly dismissed the for you. I've already waited half her last words trailed off with engineer and rang for his secre- that long now.

hand, Miss Liston. I'm leaving sweetly, attempting to lead him At the same time, the subject of for the rest of the week, on a fish- off the subject.

eyes were appraising Joretta's "You sent for me, sir?" Jim blonde beauty across the small It's you who are not reasonable them in those days." "I did, Norton. I'm satisfied with upon rippling waters. His brooddifferent inquiry. His lips were

Joretta, vaguely ill-at-ease under depend on their being loyal. What his scrutiny, appeared gay and vivacious. Looking at him through uncertainly. "I'm satisfied all right, Mr. Dow- the drooping brim of her transling. Of course, I don't intend to parent hat, she thought perplexedbe an engineer forever, but I ly, "So this is the man I shall me. I'm not collecting medals for of life with-not just gay lunchlong service or anything like that," eons and formal receptions and Jim replied frankly, but there was beach parties." And a little panimpression is partly founded upon no air of braggadocio about him. icky feeling rose up in her breast

"You don't mean that," tolerant- going to be on the air, we are go- tured artist in the Minneapolisbrick houses with garages. All first half-dozen bills which he proneeds him, and me. Mrs. Dowling ly. "But that's just the point. The newly remodeled and redecorated. poses to drop into the senate hop-has her own chauffeur. But what cage is waiting any time you say.

Bath, gas, electricity, hot and cold the prone of the control of the prone of the pro per will be in opposition to prohi- I wanted to tell you, Charley's wild Make it soon, Jetty. I need you over the NBC and CBS networks will come through WKRC from 9 One will propose a statewide that. So, to please him and be honeymoon? What would please than Lowell Thomas, the "news eferendum vote seeking repeal of referendum vote seeking repeal of cause I want someone I can trust, you? We'll take the biggest yacht voice" of the Literary Digest. the prohibition amendment to the I'm going to let him be steward dad has and go around the world. Mr. Thomas has been around the If you want to have a half hour state constitution. Another would on the Montezuma for awhile— You can have pineapple royale for world several times and has served of enjoyment tune in on WLW, repeal the Crabbe dry act. A third take care of it—and if you ever dessert at St. Michael's in the as reporter or editor on sixteen Cincinnati Monday evening from the control of the control Azores or spring lamb from the different newspapers. Work is his 9 to 9:30 o'clock and listen to the South Downs off the English coast; recreation and here is a brief sum minstrel show as presented by "He is. Now, I didn't get this you can revel in the romantic glammary of how he spends his days— women of Thompkins Corners.

> "You sound like a tourist pro- working on twenty-five "shorts" the latest dance tunes will be You can give me any casts twice daily and superintends his Royal Canadians over the CBS been Indian pudding, for all she store autographing books for his orchestra. The name of the new noticed its flavor. Exotic sights fans. Isn't he a busy man?

you know. I wish you wouldn't couldn't support you."

"Yes? Then what are you going

"Why, I'm perfectly reasonable.

it's developed."

parted readily in a dazzling smile wanting you to elope last night appealed to me. By the time you was sheer selfishness, but you get what you're struggling for, you would call a reasonable time."

amazement, frowned with displeas- our dads-we're the ones that enure. "Don't talk nonsense! Are joy their money. They can't get White is generally regarded as "a guess I'll last as long as you want marry and share all the intimacies you teasing me? I'm serious, if out of their habits of the past

Lowell Thomas Busy Man;

Even Radio Job Not Easy

them at the same time-he is For dance lovers a program of

Here's Some Fun

song is being kept a secret.

TODAY we are going to change To Make Debut Monday

"So am I. It's a serious subject,

"Oh, not so darned serious as

after yesterday's strenuous de- "All this bosh and sentiment about measuring before you plunge "But all that will be so different makes me sick. Marriage-what "Tomorrow morning, I'll be at | when we share it," the man ob- is it? We've known each other for it's a sale lot of house aprons at the club by nine. Charley will be jected kindly. "That makes all the years-seen each other almost 1.49 or his daughter," she stretch- stocked for several days and difference in the world, you know." every day. The only difference ed her slim white arms high above plenty of staples for emergency. "Of course," she agreed, and will be the complete association her head, yawned and swung off When we get back, my wife and sighed. "Norman, I don't think which convention denies us. You the bed. "I'm meeting Norman for daughter and Williams and his son I'm awake yet, I feel so groggy. will have your interests and pleaslunch, so I'll have to fly, mumsy. and daughter will take a little trip Yesterday was a pretty strenuous ures and I shall have mine, the march I, 1939.—The undersigned, C. S. over the week-end with me. May- one for me, and you didn't help to same as we do now. It might be state of Ohio Signed The Bell Motor Freight You look younger than I feel, right be Jetty will add two or three make it easier by getting teed up, different if I hadn't a dollar and

drink so much, Norman. It's really dangerous."

"Well, don't be so gruff about it was of this State appropriate but it and is sutherized during the current year to transact in this State appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its Mark I was saying last night? Well I did and meent it. After all, I'm only twenty, annual statement to have been as follows on

"I'll wager your mother was younger than that."

Jetty reflected, admitted slowly, when the state of the year and the had was coming west and she had was coming west and was coming west and was coming west and was complete west and was Well, yes she was. But you see "We'll answer all the letters on to do about it?" she mocked him dad was coming west and she had to come with him. To plan for him to go back east for her later, "Oh, well, I didn't mean that. Be would have been absurd to them then. Traveling across the continent was no week-end lark for

"Lord, I'm glad I didn't live that was like sun-gold flashing a sudden engagement into a more then," he exclaimed. "And I'm sudden marriage, like fixing a glad I don't have to fight the elephotographic film just as soon as ments and all humanity for a foothold in the struggle to make good. 'And isn't that just the way to This glory over being self-made pouty and sullen in repose but do it? 'Fix it?' I'll admit that my and rising from the bottom never haven't yet told me what you kick off. At the best, you get to sit around in some degree of com-"Oh-a year or so, Norman," fort and watch the rest of the world and his wife having a good He regarded her with dumb time. The young ones. Look at quarter century. About all they

have is physical comfort and men tal satisfaction.

"And what have you?"
"I? Why,—I have everything—
now that I have you—and youth
to enjoy it to the core."

"Are you going to spend the rest of your lives at this table?" a reproving voice interrupted them, and they turned to find Sally. "Jetty, for shame, I've waited in the lobby for twenty minutes. Just because you have a lease on her, Norman, you can't monopolize her

always." "Oh, Sally darling, forgive me, Joretta apologized. "Really, I never dreamed it was so late. Nor man has turned Socrates and I'm trying to play the absorbed pupil

"That will do to tell. You'd better change the cast-Psyche being charmed with the extravagant love making of Cupid.' (TO BE CONTINUED)

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus June 17, 1930. — The undersigned C. S. YOUNGER, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The HOME INDEMNITY COMPANY

whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is aulaws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on May 2, 1930: aggregate amount of available assets, \$4,000,000.00; net assets, \$4,000,000.00; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$3,000,000.00; income for the year, \$4,000,000.00.

WITNESS my name and the Official Seal of this division, the day and year first above written.

written. [Seal] C. S. Younger, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1930.— The undersigned, C. S. YOUNGER, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in

laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1929: aggregate amount of available assets, \$7.374,294.53: aggregate amount of liabilities (except capitali, including reinsurrance reserve, \$3.860,981.17: net assets, \$3,513,313.36: amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$2,513.318.36; income for the year, \$3,409,772.63: expenditures for the year, \$2,971,770.06.

[Seal] C. S. Younger, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio

whose principal office is located at New York State of New York, has complied with the

December 31, 1929: aggregate amount of available assets, \$6,615,451.31; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$3,176,124.61; net assets, \$3,474,4757. assets. \$3,439,332.70; amount of actual

of this division, the day and year first above [Seal] C. S. Younger, Supt. of ins. of Ohio

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1980. — The undersigned, C. S. YOUNGER, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

whose principal office is located at St. Louis State of Missouri, has complied with the law of this State applicable to it and is author of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1929: aggregate amount of available assets, \$11,630,655.06: aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$8,579,932.12: net assets, \$3.050,722.94: amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$2,050,722.94: income for the year, \$9,151,922.99; expenditures for the year, \$8,452,839.87.

WITNESS my name and the Official Seal of this division, the day and year first above written. [Seal] C. S. Younger, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbia March 1, 1830. — The undersigned, U. S. 100NGER, Superintendent of Insurance of the

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BRINGING UP FATHER



BREAKFAST





JARVIS! TAKE MR.



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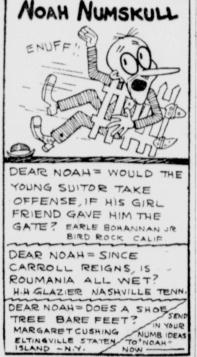
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IDEAS SMAN



BIG SISTER-Mel, Do Your Duty







By SIDNEY SMITH





A LOT OF GOOD IT DOES TO SIT THERE MAKING EXCUSES WELL-WAS SORRY-I'M VERY SORRY-ABOUT IT AFTER THE DEED IS DONE -AWFULLY SORRY-YOU QUEHT -MORE NAHL SORRY!



By PAUL ROBINSON

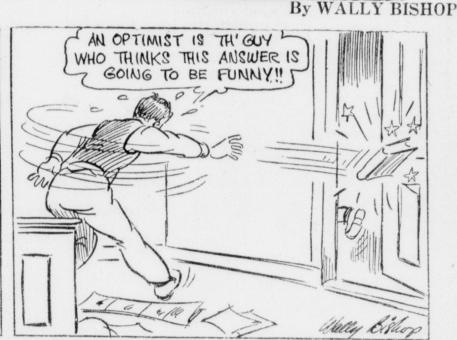






I'M ONLY OUT HERE

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HIGH PRESSURE PETE—A Close Shave For Pete









By SWAN

B'LIEVE TIPPIE WHY OUR CAT! LIKES HEPPYZI UH-MY LAND! WHERE DID YOU GIT SECH HEPPYZIUH-





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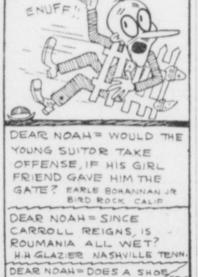
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THE GUMPS—And Let That Settle It





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ETTA KETT-He Made a Hit, All Right! Hit The Sidewalk



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LONELY HERE

D'YA LIVE AROUND

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—A Close Shave For Pete

AN OLD HAT AND COAT FROM A CLOTHES-LINE, WE FIND PETE, HALF DEAD FROM (OLD AND HUNGER, MAKING HIS WAY HOME TO HIS FOLKS ON THE OLD FARM



WHILE BACK HOME, HANK IS JUST READY TO CLOSE UP WHEN MR. ROBINSON COMESIN By EDWINA

"CAP" STUBBS—What's In a Name GOOD NIGHT! WE WON'T EITHER! LE'S WHY, OUR CAT! WELL, RED'S UNCLE B'LIEVE TIPPIE BUCK! WOT A HADDA HORSE (ALLED LIKES HEPPYZI UH-MY LAND! WHERE CALL IT-IT- BUCK HEPPYZIUH, AN'-DID YOU GIT SECH HEPPY ZIUH -WELL, MY LAND !!
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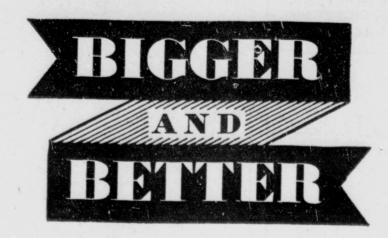
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